Offers Million to

heavyweight champion Archie Moore-"Old Man Dynamite" who again knocked out chal-lenger Yvon Durelle -- today planned a "quick money" South American tour next month while negotiating for "three-million-dollar" with heavyweight champion

Ingemar Johansson.
The ring's all-time knockout king and record equalling light heavyweight defender will receive a guaranteed \$175,

Durelle Wednesday night at 2.52 of the third round, and Wednesday night at he wants to pick up "a couple hundred thousand" in September and October fights in Ar-gentina and Brazil.

Manager Jack Kearns says he has relayed to heavyweight ruler Johansson the offer of a \$1,000,000 guarantee to defend against 43-year-old Moore. In Kearns' cable to Johansson at Goteborg, Sweden, he said the million guarantee would be in a bank when Ingemar signs. Kearns declined to identify the "very important Canadian and American interests" he says will put up the guaran-tee but predicted a Moore- Johansson fight would draw a \$3,000,000 gate.

"Certainly I'd like to fight Johansson," Moore said, "but right now I want to get busy with South American fights. Yes, I may make a defence down there."

Another successful defence

equalled Wednesday night be-fore 11,555 at the Montreal Forum, where his eighth de-fence tied the 175-pound division's mark set by Maxie Rosenbloom. Maxie lost the title when he risked it the time against Bob Olin in 1934,

Archie stretched his all-time pro boxing knockout record to 128 when he floored Durelle. At Goteborg Johansson said today he would gladly give

million-dollar guarantee after he meets Floyd Patter-son again. "Old Archie is welcome if the money is right, but only after I have fought Floyd Patterson again," Johansson

"I haven't heard a word from either Moore or his manager," Ingemar said when in-formed about the offer.

Ingemar said he was not surprised that Moore knocked out

"I had expected that. Monry "I had expected that. Moore is an excellent fighter and the fans would certainly pay a lot of money to see him fight me for the heavyweight title."

Promoter Eddie Quinn apparently lost money on Wednesday's scheduled 15-rounder.

which had been postponed twice once by Archie's bruised left heel and once by an emergency ear operation on Archie's wife.

Quinn announced the gross gate at \$140,519 and the net

the telecast to the United States brought a \$125,000 fee.

Moore's \$175,000 guarantee was against 40 per cent of the net gate and TV money, total-ling only about \$98,050. He'll take the guarantee. Durelle was guaranteed \$15,000 against 20 per cent of gate and TV, only if Moore's percentages equalled Moore's guarantee. Durelle will receive only his

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SPACE CAPSULE FIRED FROM WEST COAST BASE

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)-The Air Force fired a Discoverer V satellite rocket today in an effort to launch and recover from orbit a space capsule similar to one planned for America's first astronaut.

\$250 Million Canada Radar Called 'Colossal Blunder'

'SILENT TREATMENT' URGED FOR KHRUSHCHEV

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) urged the American people today to be "civil but silent" during Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. next month.

"Let there be no cheers for the red dictator, no crowds assembled to greet him, no flattery or flowers. Let our people be civil but silent," Dodd told the Senate in a pre-

pared speech.

Dodd, former prosecutor at the Nuremburg war crimes trial, called the invitation to Khrushchev a "dreadful wrong." He said the visit was equivalent to "having Hitler in the White House."

Dodd called the Soviet Premier the "hangman of the Ukraine" and the "butcher of Budapest."

"I hope that during Khrushchev's visit we shall hear church bells in the land tolling their remembrance for the murdered millions behind the Iron Curtain," he said. "I hope that there will be public observance of prayer for the deliverance of the captive nations."

HIT BY FIRE HOSE

Child Dies Of Injuries

A five-year-old Saanich boy knocked by a flailing fire hose on to sharp rocks Wednesday died of brain and other injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital early today.

Dead is Donald Richard Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan Stewari, GOLDEN HAWKS 3314 Firerest Place.

The lad was hurled 20 feet TO CONTINUE by a catapulting fire hose being unreeled by Saanich firemen putting out a grass fire RCAF Golden Hawks aero-

The hose had been con-nected to a hydrant at Knight and Oakcrest and was being of one of their members this unwound by a truck driving week in an air accident. The down Knight on to Fircrest. team will appear in Victoria team will appear in Victoria

SNAGGED ON COUPLING Aug. 23.

Donald Stewart and a friend. when the hose, snagged by a jammed coupling on the truck, suddenly drew taut, then came barrelling toward the two

Russell managed to get out of Canada interest rate rose if the way but the hose whip. to a record 6.41 per cent today of the way but the hose whip-ped the Stewart boy off his from 5.98 a week ago—the bigfeet and sent him crashing in gest jump since early last Febto a sharp rock outcropping Continued on Page 2

Prowling Red Warship In Crash

KIEL, Germany (AP) — A bright from the western Baltic where NATO exercises are in program of the state of the NATO exercises are in prog-ress, collided in fog with a small German coastal freigh-

ter today.

The bow of the 300-ton freighter Christel was crushed but her crew of six escaped in-

The skipper of the Christel messaged that the Soviet destroyer stood by, then made off into the fog with two other Soviet vessels after it was clear that the freighter was in no danger. The skipper was unable to get the name of

near Trinidad from the Do-minican Republic.

Jose Eleuterio Pedraza, for-mer Cuban general, is com-manding the task force by short-wave radio from by

Attack Levelled By Ex-RCAF Man

OTTAWA (CP) - Group Capt. Charles Limbrick, retired RCAF radar chiet, said today the Mid-Canada warning line was a "colossal blunder and waste of

He said he strenuously opposed construction of the elec-tronic warning line along the 55th parallel but "the scien-tists rammed it down our "I was completely and utter-

ly against this abortion of a Mid-Canada line and nearly lost my job over it," Group Capt. Limbrick said in an in-"In fact, I was relieved of

my duties for a couple of weeks when I refused to sign an order for the experimental

Later, Defence Minister Pearkes told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the Mid-Canada line is an essential element in the North American warning system.

He said the original identification of enemy planes would be made by the Distant Early Warning line in the Arctic but the route of enemy bombers would be lost if it were not for the Mid-Canada line. The Mid-Canada line would

establish the route of hostile bombers before they entered the Pinetree radar control system, he said. There was "no hkelihood" of an attacking force escaping detection. Group Capt, Limbrick retired last year as RCAF direc-

tor of radio warfare. Before that, he was director of guided missiles. He was responsible for Canadian radar defences during the Second World War, "I'm no amateur at business and know what I'm talking about," he said.

Wanted Big Control Centres Instead

had proposed construction of a "colossal goof." eight big control radars similar to the one at RCAF Air Division headquarters at Metz, CALGARY (CP) - The France.

In talks here Tuesday, De men putting out a grass fire near the Stewart home at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday.

The hose had been control of the co heavy radars will have to be built in Canada to control in-

The group captain said he tion of the Mid-Canada Line as

"That article is absolutely right," he said. "The only difference is that I knew about it five years ago.

He said the Mid-Canada Line cost \$250,000,000 though the original estimate was less than \$100,000,000

He said \$100,000,000 could terceptors and missiles.

Group Capt. Limbrick telephoned The Canadian Press to heavy radars and the necessity day after reading a published of building more radars now CP article describing construction would have been averted.

Russell Batstone, 1541' McRae, WIRE BRIEFS 'They Can Hang Me From Yardarm'

arm for saying all this," Group viser to Canadian OTTAWA (CP)-The Bank Capt. Limbrick said.

"I'm furious when I think from the RCAF. of the money that was wasted."

He said the Mid-Canada line "was no good in the first place." It couldn't distinguish between aircraft and decoys and it was built too far south. "I opposed it from the

champion Mariene Stewart but was pushed into it," he Streit of Toronto today moved into the semi-finals of the The Mid-Canada line when The Mid-Canada line when time. Canadian women's open golf built was only an experiment, "I didn't make the \$230,000, championship with a 6 and 5 he said, while radar was 000 goof." he said.

He said Mid-Canada line was paid for entirely by Canada. The United States paid two-thirds of the cost of Pinetree and Canada one-third. The U.S. VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Royal Laotian governfinanced alone the Distant

yard was military electronics house after his retirement

He said he had not publicly attacked the Mid-Canada line before because of reasons and loyalty to the RCAF

He said that when he saw the CP article he had to say something because he was directly involved as the respon-RCAF officer at the

Last year Group Capt. Lim-

brick in a magazine article charged that the U.S. is hampering and even blocking defence scientific co-operation between Canada and the U.S.

interceptor could have been flying today but for the end-less reviews of the project by Early Warning line in the Ca- the government.

ment forces were reported to day to be reoccupying villages in northern Laos following a partial withdrawal by pro
Limbrick's statement:

Larry warning line in the Cather government. The Mid-Canada line runs from Hopedale, Labrador, to Dawson Creek, B.C., where it hooks up with the westernimbrick's statement:

Group Capt. Limbrick, 62, section of the Pinetree system.

RECTOR'S REMEDY FOR MONOTONOUS MARRIAGES

Promise to Tickle

LONDON (AP) - Rev. "I'm a bit unorthodox," said

Communist rebels,

Bank Rate Hits 6.4%

ruary—the central bank re-

TORONTO (CP) Defending

(See Page 5)

B.C. Golfer Beaten

ported today.

the rector of St. John's Anglican Church in Surrey, "But marriage should be fun. Far. too many marriages are A veteran of 30 years wrecked on the rocks of married life, he continued: nonotony.'

parish magazine. He revived it into a howl. for the magazine's current "Some mary

the prayer book should not be enriched by a new phrase, 'to tease and to tickle till death us do part'."

This is your pocket money, dear husband, 'she says."

A wife, the rector said, being the process of the proces

"As long as a wife retains The clergyman said he first up her sleeve a certain elusive up her sleeve up her sleeve

"In the marriage service Every Friday the good hus-here are some very august band usually hands over his Hugh Herbert recommended there are some very august band usually hands over his today that married couples vow "to tease and to tickle— until death do us part."

In the marriage service Every Friday the good husbers about the are some very august band usually hands over his salary into his lady's hand usually hands over his salary into his lady's hand usually hands over his salary into honor, obey, serve, cherish," Every Friday the woman counts back some change into

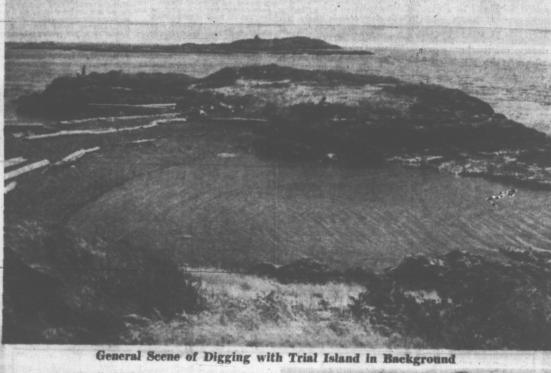
us do part."

A wife, the rector said, should model herself on Cleopatra, whose "infinite variety patra, whose "infinite variety

never grew stale."
What does Mrs. Herbert think of the suggestion? "I haven't read it," she said. A few minutes later she had.

ways rise to it as surely as a "Tve never known you to hand over your wages to your to hand over your wages to your so very flat and decorous."

"Tve never known you to hand over your wages to your dear wife," she said looking at her husband. "That's sometime we can discuss."



FIRST OF A SERIES

Waterfront Diggers Seek Record of Past

The Times will publish an authoritative report on one of the most interesting projects on this part of the island for many years. The author, in the article below, explains the many years. The author, in the a project in his opening paragraph.

By WILSON DUFF hropology, Provincial Museum

Down at the east end of McNeill Bay or Shoal Bay, between Gonzales Hill and Oak Bay Golf Course, is a beautiful rocky point with twin beaches along its sides. It's a favorite spot for picnics, fishing, and driftwood gathering. It also happens to be an archaeological site, and for the last several days we have had our imaginations at work, wondering about the people who enjoyed this spot before us, 200 or 2,000 years ago.

Now we are going to find out many things about them. We do not have any magic time machine to transport us back through the centuries to prehistoric Indian days, we are going to use the pure detective work of archae-

For the next two weeks, a Provincial Museum crew will be conducting a "dig" on the site, and we'll keep Times readers informed our findings with a daily report. crew will consist of myself, Assistant Curator

Michael Kew, our summer assistants John Sendley and Richard Cox, and assorted volunteers. Cleave Hughes, former chief inspector in the mines department, has already helped out by surveying the site. Mrs. Edith Cross and other capable amateur archaeologists are standing by to do some serious digging. It may be that we can also make room for other interested volunteers if they are willing to abide by the rules of the dig.

Corrosion Threatens Work of Ages

Our site, which will become known to archaeologists as DcRt-1, is not particularly large and probably not very important. We chose it because it is small enough for us to handle and because it is being destroyed gradually

year by year by tidal corrosion. The midden covers only a small area and is about three feet deep. By "midden" we mean the accumulation of shells, ash, stones and other refuse left behind after a long period of human habitation. We do not know what

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Archaeologist Wilson Duff and Surveyor H. C. Hughes

Big Offensive Claimed By Anti-Castro Forces

of to be identified, told the in central Havana.

Occupants of a speeding automobile sprayed the directorate with machine gun fire, police said.

Occupants of a speeding automobile sprayed the directorate with machine gun fire, police said. not to be identified, told the in central Hayana.

Miami News that the insurgents are former Cuban Castro's army who landed near Trinidad from the Do-

short-wave radio from the Dominican Republic, the spokesman said. Anti-Castro leaders here said they talked with Pedraza by telephone this morning.

Former dictator Fulgencio Batista is not a participant in the movement, the spokesman

"He is a closed book in Cuba Women _____22, 23 Your Horoscope 27 Meanwhile, gunmen struck in Havana today as Castro per-

for anti-Castro groups in of counter revolutionaries.

Miami said today a full-scale Police exchanged shots with counter revolutionary offen. counter revolutionary offen anti-Castro gunmen near the sive is under way in central Mexican and Peruyian em-The spokesman, who asked of to be identified told the

radar line kin repel thet attack, guess it kin withstand anythin'.

strike caught 'em with their spans down.

The credit for initiating this dig belongs mostly to our two summer assistants. John and Richard, with the incredible energy and enthusiasm of teenagers, have become fine archaeologists and authorities on the prehistoric sites around Victoria

They have searched every bay and cove within bicycle and outboard range of Victoria, and their private col-lections of artifacts grow larger almost every day.

Two summers ago we sent them to Vancouver to work with Dr. Charles Border of the University of B.C. on the famous Marpole Midden, and there they received their first professional training. Last year, John was our summer assistant and dug with Michael Kew on Pender Island. This spring he dug again with Dr. Borden in the Fraser Canyon before joining us again as assistant.

Artifacts Already Collected

The "Terrible Twins" have known about the midden on McNeill Bay for a long time, as it is quite close to Richard's home and a favorite fishing spot.

By surface collecting and test digging they have acccumulated almost 50 artifacts from the site. They had planned to excavate it themselves in the evenings, until we decided that it would be better if the museum sponsored a full-dress "dig." Up until now we haven't the trained staff to do much archaeology, and this will be our largest single dig.

It is not a simple matter site, nor one to be undertaken written record of the past which can be read only once, because the process of "read-things. We may even find evidence the process of the past of the ing" it destroys it.

Amateur collectors should keep that in mind when they contemplate digging in a site just to get relics. That isn't archaeology, it is vandalism, to gu and we'll say more about that in a later article.

The first step in excavating an archaeological site is to obtain permission to dig from the owner. We thank Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch for granting us permission on be-

half of the municipality.

The second step is to survey and map the site in precise de-tail, so that every "find" can be located exactly both horizontally and vertically. This work was completed on Wednesday, and the actual dig-

ging was begun.

Digging is not done with anything as crude as a shovel. The midden material is removed with trowels and dust pans, and sifted through a screen so that nothing is over-

"artifacts," that is, day. tools and implements made by man. But we are also careful to save shells, fish bones, bird bones and everything else that will give us information on the food habits and other customs of the former inhabitants. We fill notebooks with our

observations, fill out forms, and take numerous photographs, in an effort to pre-serve a complete record of the site as our digging destroys it. This is tedious work, but it is also exciting as the patterns of early life on the site begin to reveal themselves

What will we find out by snooping into the lives of these prehistoric Victorians? We may learn how long-ago they

European trade goods would indicate a recent age, but cer-tain types of harpoons and other implements would indi-eate a time thousands of years ago. Perhaps we'll find a good charcoal or bone sample which will give a precise radiocarbon

We may find out why they prescription.

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excavate an archaeological kinds of fish they caught, e, nor one to be undertaken whether they went out to lightly. A midden is like a nearby islands to collect birds

dence of what these Indians were like physically. By comparing our artifact assemblage with finds from other places, we may be able ess where these pe came from. One thing is fairly sure; by the end of the month we shall be able to write a very early chapter in the his-

PUBLIC INVESTIGATION OPENS

lental Health Facilities Shocking

types of care and facilities for charged also: the mentally ill exists in this

health and social work departments and dedicated volunteers in community organiza-tions are working hard, they lack unity and central organization

The situation was outlined

Social and health workers and representatives of several beds in Victoria, yet seat as the hearing opened at the Legislative Buildings.

Spade Called Spade

They pulled no punches in telling of the situation, Several said later they wished Health Minister Eric Martin could have attended to hear the sub-

present—although there are unit at Jubilee Hospital. more persons in hospital beds There are 100 children illnesses combined, Victoria admittance to a school a large waiting list.

A shocking scarcity of all Mental Health Association,

Mental patients awaiting transportation to Essondale Although professionals in often spend up to 36 hours in city jail "where there is no trained staff and no facilities for treatment."

Must Await Ferry

Only transportation service Wednesday in eight briefs pre- available to the mentally ill sented to Dr. Mathew Ross, medical director American Psychiatric Association. He held his first hearing in a survey believe conducted interval. vey being conducted into men-tal health services, at govern-ment request.

days . . . employees were on strike for several weeks . . . a critical situation arose."

Senile patients occupy 300 community groups interested "almost impossible to have in mental health, filled every anyone over the age of 70 anyone over the age of 70 committed to the provincial mental hospital." It is first necessary that the patient commit some dangerou

provision for adequate treat-The hearing left one point ment. But most urgent cases ringing in the ears of laymen are treated at the psychiatric

There are 100 children on in Canada with mental illness Vancouver Island, most of than are confined for all other them in this area, who require has only 24 beds available to defectives now. But the Woodthe mentally ill in this com-munity—and there is always minster has a waiting list of 400.

... it isn't a very good bar-gain," observed the doctor.

Mr. Broughton said he felt

if there was such an arrange-

ment, the government service

could reap an additional rev-

"Am I correct that this gov-

doctor, Mr. Broughton said

Mr. Broughton said the dol-

lar cost wasn't the only proo-

lem. When Vancouver Island

people were committed, time

was as much a liability as

visit a mainland institution.

There is a definite need for a

home for the senile aged and other facilities on the Island.

"Many mentally ill people

public mental institution if

treatment facilities were avail-

"But the family has no

patient away so long as there is a lack of a family physician

with a good knowledge of psy-

able to them in our commun

never need go to a

If community hos-

ney, if the family was to

Boyish, although nearing 40, enue of about \$80,000 a month.

treatments impossible to carry' lawyers, out efficiently.

The brief, prepared by Mrs. Edith Frankham and sub-mitted by city welfare ad-ministrator William Hooson, ended with these recommendations:

There should be a psychia-tric hospital on southern Vancouver Island with an out-patient department.

patients in the area. A child guidance clinic should be set up for the Nanaimo and north Island areas. A psychiatric team should in residence at Brannan

Lake boys industrial school. For Youngsters

There should be government money for expansion of treat-ment centres similar to the Sevenoaks Centre, operated here for emotionally disturbed ingsters, by the Family and

A residential school for defective children, similar to Woodlands, should be established in this area.

There should be a tempor ary residence for retarded children and a vocational workshop and shelter for older youngsters and adult defec-

City health department edu-ator Keith MacDonald procator posed there should be a commental health clinic within the Victoria-Esquimalt public health service. He said federal health grant would be available to help pay for a competent phychiatrist. Victoria psychiatrist, Dr. D.

E. Alcorn, who now under-takes most of the city-referred work felt, "an out-patient clinic would be a duplication of services and an expense to the tax payers," because there is a 24ped phychiatric unit at Jubilee Hospital which also handles cut-patients.

Dr. Ross was critical of the small size of the unit, He said he wasn't the first to state that no hospital could call itself a general hospital unle 10 per cent of its beds were set aside for mental cases. The 420-bed hospital should have a minimum of 42 beds in its psychiatric wing.

Mr. MacDonald also pro-

halt any testimony and call on ernment has provided a great the public in his audience: amount of aid to old age penposed in-service psychlatric training for all health workers of the community and develop ment of "a mental health point of view" among professional

in Greater Victoria makes strategic times in the lives of follow-up care of discharged Individuals — teachers, nurses, strategic times in the lives of area does a good job of diag-individuals — teachers, nurses, nosis but there are no local lawyers, clergymen, social facilities for treatment. And lawyers, clergymen, workers and doctors."

'Crackpots' View

This was echoed to a degree by Victoria second-hand dealer W. A. Scott who also appeared at the hearing.

yers, churches, politicians and chamber of commerce officials More trained workers are and politicians had the greatrequired to assist discharged

concerned, "Each day should be 48 hours long."

She drew Dr. Ross' interest with a description of an emerg-ency service which has devol-oped here, the "telephone re-said his group now caters to assuring service."

She said often a patient who has been released from care gets panicky at home, can't reach his own doctor, but needs a friend right then.

Curative Talk

But he has the flumber of the Jubilee clinic. Several hundred such patients in the course of the year use the number to reach a nurse or doctor who just sit down and talk for five or seven minutes. The conversation becomes important therapy, she believes.

Family and Children's Serv ice director David Woodsworth charged children are suffering needlessly because there has improper planning of mental health services

"We feel many children are committed to industrial schools who should not have been committed. They appear before juvenile court without having preventive treatment offered."

etimes they return two and three times to the sch because there was no facility for treatment of maladjustments during the first visit.

He said the child guidance



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Here's How To

the Sevenoaks Centre will require government sponsorship if it is to continue, he indi-cated. There are eight boys

there now. A. E. Raymond, acting-presi dent of Greater Victoria Asso-Introducing himself as a ciation for Retarded Children "crackpot speaking for the said additional haspital school crackpots" he said he felt lawpressing need in B.C. He said Woodlands School, with its waiting list of 400, is inade quate. He proposed small est need for psychiatry.

Dr. Leyda Lythgoe, a Vietoria psychiatrist in private practice, said as far as she was ince, a n d a home-training ince, and a home training plan. There must be government assistance to research

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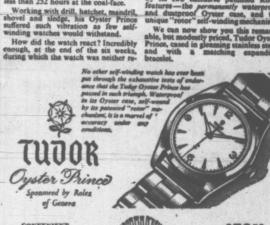
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understand the mental health

Dr. Ross doesn't hesitate to

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ch sore spot.

fires?

And he reminded the public, yes.

And he put his finger on would

one else on the team . . . these fellows who have the bon nation! and a mental a matter away so long as there

"I would like to get some lital's accepted psychiatric idea of what people think. Are patients for treatment, many they willing to pay a little illnesses could be treated.

ies they want?"

Dr. Ross listened intently as weeks."

phase, in a few days or weeks."

"Suppose the APA says fine,

you should have these homes,

how do you finance?
"Don't we have to get some

Who'll Pay for It?

stitutions

ish Columbia can provide tration and methods of the are not enough beds or people proper mental health facilities extracted provincial mental in . . . it isn't a very good bardepends on the understanding Dr. Ross appears to have of the problem by the citizens, set his hearings with partial was a means test, did those Dr. Mathew Ross, medical idea of publicizing and mak- who could pay more do so, and director American Psychiatric ing the layman hear and was told no. The most important finds Association said here Wednes-

He is conducting a survey of mental health needs and resources for the B.C. government, appearing at Nanaimo today, Vancouver Friday, Nelson Tuesday, Kelower Wed the public in his audience: amount of aid to old age pen-"Have you any questions to sioners...campaign promises ask? This is for you, you or something?" asked the Tuesday, Kelowna Wednesday, Kamloops, Thursday next week and Prince George Friday, August 21. "Anyone at any time is wel-

He will return here briefly Monday for technical talks and says he plans to make a submission to the government may be reached in care of B.C.

Mr. Broughton said may be reached in care of B.C.

Mr. Broughton said may be reached in care of B.C. submission to the government may be reached in care of B.C. in August, 1960. The APA division, Canadian Mentalhas 11,500 physician members and is the leading profess and is the leading profes the painted society of psychiatrists ment in North America.

North America.

Headquartered at Washing associations submitted their briefs, Dr. Ross showed an briefs, Dr. Ross showed an ton, D.C., Doctor Ross is being briefs, Dr. Ross showed an assisted by provincial and ability to listen carefully for tederal health services and 15 minutes then sum up the of ther professional consultants, meat of the presentation in a statement issued by the doctor: several of whom are already

New Drug Restriction

OTTAWA (CP)-The health department today added tran-quillizers to the list of drugs that may be sold only with a

20 feet away at the edge of Memorial Gardens. the garden of F. L. Rogers, Surviving are the Russell was swept off his and Betty Louise, 10, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. they willing to pay a little illnesses could be treated higher in taxes to get the facilities they want?" they willing to pay a little illnesses could be treated higher in taxes to get the facilities they want?" 3318 Firerest. feet and Saanich constable Jon Post knocked to the ground,

both without serious injury. The incident was being investigated by deputy fire chief Glen Robbins today. Officials said driver of the truck, fire man Clifford A. Button, was unaware the hose coupling had jammed and knew nothing of the mishap until he saw a po-liceman running toward the

Tom Moss, assistant to Saan ich Fire Chief Joseph Law termed the incident "very unusual."

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said no inquest will be held but he nduct an inquiry, probably Friday.

truck.

Funeral service is scheduled 1.30 p.m. Saturday at Me-

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... CHILD ficiating. Interment in Hatley

James M. Stewart, 160 Croft,

James M. Stewart, 160 Croft, and maternal grandmother. Mrs. Margaret Gray, 519 Rupert, and several aunts and uncles.

Donald, whose father is a carpenter with contractor Harry Wilkinson, was due to enter Doncaster pre-primary School next month.

"He was just a normal, reg."

Dr. Ross listened intently as weeks."

He added not all cases can be treated in the community but many ways would be suggested during his survey, for communities to relieve the strain on mental hospitals. "How rapidly such facilities asylum at New Westminster can develop... depends on how understanding the average citizen is of the reactions

"He was just a normal, reg-ular boy," Mrs. Gray said to-day. "Very quiet and very

Changes Due OTTAWA (CP) - Prime

Minister Diefenbaker returned today from a western holiday and indicated that he will make one or more changes in his cabinet in the next few Call's, Rev. James Storey of days.

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Little Rock Race Fight **Dies Down**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Four Negro children headed back to school with their white classmates today with police standing by to crush any further mass protests by segregationists.

Officers used clubs and fire hoses to break up a parade of children near Central High School when integrated classes opened at two schools Wednes day, but peace apparently was in sight today.

Twenty-four demonstrators were arrested Wednesday.

NORMAL IN SCHOOLS

In the schools themselves officials said everything was normal.

One segregationist said he knew of no plans for any rallies today.

Two Negroes went to Central High Wednesday but only one will go back today, said Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National As ciation for the Advancement of Colored People.

She said Elizabeth Eckford went the first day of school only to talk with her counseilor. Elizabeth, one of nine Negroes enrolled at Central in 1957, has gained enough credits through correspondence to enter college.

ONLY ONE AT CENTRAL

That leaves Jefferson Thomas, 16, another veteran of 1957, as the only Negro at Central. He is a senior.

Thomas said the students at Central "didn't do anything or say anything." He said he be-lieves their attitude is chang-

"They seem to understand that integration is not so bad LABOR BILL and even if they don't approve it, violence is not the way to solve it," he said.

rested at a segregation raily at the legislative buildings and wednesday rejected 240 to 132 a chicken fry at Mt. Nebo, west waved by one tion protesters. 21 at the outburst near Cen-. The boys were picked up after Smith said he found nine tear-gas bombs in their car. Since they were on state prop erty, they were turned over to

Lieut. Paul McDonald of the state police said no charges had been filed and the youths were turned over to their parents. McDonald said an in-vestigation is continuing.

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LITTLE ROCK CLASH - Blood streaming down side of his face an unidentified demonstrator is loaded into patrol by police during riot over

school integration at Little Rock, Ark. Wednesday. Police used clubs and firemen turned hoses on demonstrators.-(AP Wirephoto.)

aubus Raps Police Chief For Black-Jacking Woman

DARDANELLE, Ark. (UPI) Wednesday night that anti- do about it (the Little Rock

U.S. HOUSE REJECTS SOFT

would get the crooks out of Faubus criticized as "inte-unions without harming legit-grationists, puppets and hypomuch stricter anti-corruption Rock school by measure backed by President Everett Tucker. Eisenhower and a bill its Demsponsors say treads middle ground.

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> imate labor organizations. The crites Little Rock police chief to prevent integration in 1957, vote left before the House a Eugene G. Smith and Little Last year, he closed all Little Rock school board president Rock's high schools to pre-

About 600 persons heard the speech. "I don't know what I can

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Gov. Orval Faubus said integration demonstrators at situation)." said Faubus, "but Little Rock's Central High if there is anything, I'll do it."

School were "blackjacked by He held up a newspaper

police because they stood up carrying photos of police in action at Central High. The Faubus, who referred to governor said chief of police the forceful methods through Smith "personally blackjacked

Faubus encircled Central

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Ironworkers Win Big Wage Hike As 7-Week Strike Comes to End

on \$90,000,000 worth of con-labor-management relations struction in British Columbia we have had in the last two will soon resume following months." settlement late Wednesday of

mental Ironworkers (CLC) and a conciliation officer, voted by 96.9-per-cent major. Observers say the settle

cridge across Vancouver har- B.C. labor. bor, was one of the stormiest

on B.C.'s troubled labor front, a claim for cuts in a travelling
Provincial Labor Minister allowance. A six-cent instalment which will mark a dif-

B.C. LABOR TO STRIKE ON BILL 43?

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) The Daily News speculated in a front-page editorial Wednes a front-page editorial Wednes day that the B.C. Federation of Labor may be planning a distribution of Labor may be planning a management spokesman and the projects.

The newspaper said Prince early next week.

The southern e Rupert Rupert Labor Council has barred the press from its Thursday night meeting. The editorial linked the ban to the special Federation of Labor Company Limited. conference earlier this month, expressing concern that labor might, "in its bitterness over Bill 43, take some drastic step not in keeping with the democratic spirit it shows in its own internal affairs."

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a seven week strike by iron-tion of B.C., which represented workers. Members of Local 97 of the dispute, earlier in the day ac International Association of cepted a new agreement Bridge, Structural and Orna- worked out with the union

ity to accept the settlement ment - for an increase of 57 cents an hour over a 27-month The dispute, which tied up period on a former rate of work on several major projects, including a \$23,000,000 wage gains in the history of The employers surrendered

Lyle Wicks said the settle ment of the wage boost, sched-ment was "a major develop uled to start on resumption of uled to start on resumption of work, was made retroactive to the date of the strike.

The union members will get. 32 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1, another 12 cents next April 1 and 7 cents for welfare enefits next Jan. 1.

Union business agent Nor-man Eddison said there is a PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - shortage of ironworkers and the union may not be able to

day that the B.C. Federated of Labor may be planning a general strike in an effort to general strike in an effort to may be back to normal by may be back to normal by mext week.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959

Second Look at Pensions

As elsewhere, the canadian Government has received second thoughts on the problems of old age but what these thoughts may mean in public policy is not clear yet. After coming to office in 1957

Mr. Diefenbaker assured Parliament that the Government was planning "a rounded and effective contributory social security system over and above that which already exists I want to see early action.' That action, he said, would be directed immediately to the creation of a new and much more generous old age pension system, financed by every worker's regular contributions during his active life.

This program was to be based, more or less, on the American contributory system which Mr. Diefenbaker greatly admired and intended to imitate, within Canada's special

circumstances. Accordingly, Professor Robert Clark, of the University of British Columbia, was asked to make a quick investigation of the American system and remodel it for introduc-tion into Canada. It was hoped then that Professor Clark could complete this study within three or four months since the Government was in a tearing hurry to put its hopeful reforms into execution.

As might have been expected in such a complex area, the investigator needed 13 months to write a valuable report of 727 pages. But the report contained no recommendations and in that respect was a striking disappointment. Whether Professor Clark was asked by the Government to leave it in those vague terms is not known but vague they were apart from their excelanalysis of the American system

The analysis was sufficient, how-

ever, to show that the American system, applied here in almost any form, would raise the annual cost of old age pensions to a huge figure. This the Government obviously did not wish to undertake when it was already deep in deficits. The cost would mean heavy direct contributions from the Canadian worker, a kind of new tax and also, for some years anyway, heavy contributions from the Government which is only the taxpayers collectively.

The Government was clearly shocked by the professor's figures. The easy promise of a vast and comprehensive old age pension system withered under the hard light of the financial facts.

At the recent session of Parliament Mr. Monteith, the minister of health and welfare, announced glumly that the Government did not intend to legislate on old age pensions just now. Will it do so at the rext session? Not likely unless the Government's financial position has greatly improved and the taxpayers, paying this year's increased taxes. are ready to accept still higher rates

The Toronto Star believes the Government is following not financial but a political timetable in this area. That is to say, depart-mental study in 1959; study by a parliamentary committee in 1960; and popular action in 1961 just before the next general election.

This is to rate the Government pretty low, far too low, we hope. Surely the problem of the agedwhether the nation can afford to spend a lot more money on it or not-is not to be made a political football? But evidently, in financial terms, it cannot be settled as cheaply or as quickly as the Government had supposed.

Hole In the Dyke

THE PRAIRIE GAP IN CANada's radar defence lines will no doubt be filled as a result of the visit of Mr. Neil McElroy, the U.S. Secretary of Defence. At present the Pinetree network, which controls interceptors and anti-aircraft missiles, is not operative between Winnipeg and Dawson Creek, although it extends to the east and west coasts respectively from those points. Obviously such a large hole in the dyke is an invitation to any invader and should be filled if the defence line as a whole is to have any real meaning.

The thought that has deterred Ottawa so far, of course, is that any such precautions will no doubt be temporary in any case—an interim measure until new developments in warfare render present

defences obsolete. How long the in-terim period will last is difficult to

Apparently in the opinion of the U.S. Defence Secretary it will be sufficiently long to justify an immediate expenditure of up to \$100 millions on completing the Pinetree line. Of this amount the United States might provide two-thirds, as it did for the other Pinetree install-

Mr. Pearkes has agreed with his American colleague that more radars are needed both for detection and interceptor operations, and will seek cabinet approval. The deficit-harassed Government may be reluctant to embark on any vast new expenditure, but there appears to be little choice if Canada is to keep up even a semblance of self-defence.

The Rush for Protection

AS USUAL, A POLIO SCARE has sent thousands of Montrealers hurrying to the vaccination clinics to gain protection they should have attended to long ago. Some 20,000 have received the treatment during the past two days, motivated by the polio outbreak which has claimed 184 patients so far this year, in contrast to five well. far this year, in contrast to five at this time last year. There have been twelve fatalities.

It is to be noted that of the 184 victims, only seven were vaccinated persons and these suffered only mild attacks of the disease.

That is persuasive evidence, and it is in line with the experience in other cities which have had polio outbreaks in the last year or two. The rush of Montrealers to be vaccinated, even at this late date, indicates that the lesson has been driven

The Net Loss

ONE OF THE LITTLE NOTED losses of the recent business recession, as The Windsor Star observes, is a sharp fall in immigra-For the first time in many years," The Star says, "immigration has failed to offset the loss of migrating Canadians.

In the second quarter of this year the natural increase in population (births less deaths) was 83,000, but the total population increase, including immigration, was only 82,000. A similar loss occurred in the last quarter of 1958.

"It wasn't long ago," The Star recalls, "that our political leaders were talking of a population goal of 25,000,000 by 1965. On the basis of the current inflow of new settlers distortions.

we'll be much longer meeting that objective."

But the recent inflow, it is to be hoped, will change. The Govern-ment deliberately reduced immigration at a time of heavy unemployment and grave doubt about the economic future. As unemployment declines sharply and prosperity increases, the Government should, and presumably will, encourage a larger movement of immigrants, especially from Britain.

In Britain, unfortunately, immigration has been discouraged by a good deal of irresponsible journalism which has pictured Canada as a depressed country offering little opportunity to newcomers. It may take some time to overcome these

Up, Up and Away . . .

THE BRITISH AERONAUTICAL Society promises us that "some sort of manpowered craft will be in

the air before the end of 1959." Ever since early experimenters tried out feathered bird wings and other contrivances to keep them aloft under their own steam, would-be fliers have dreamed of flight using only muscle-power. Now, with an arrangement of pedals and inflatable wings, it is hoped that a two-man tandem may be put into really only a passenger in his own the air.

Alongside modern airliners and jet fighters, of course, such an achievement seems of small moment. It is not likely that the pedalpushers will ever win wide popularity, if only because of the physical effort involved. But there will be a certain amount of self-satisfaction for man in equalling the birds at their own game. After all, as any bird could point out, man so far is

'They'll Never Believe Me If This One Gets Away'



FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Labor Reform Tangle

THE labor reform fight has produced the worst legislative tangle, the most flagrant lobbying, and the greatest out-put of heat without light in the recent history of the House of Representatives.

Yet it is worth trying to thread one's way through the tangle. Three different bills are involved, to begin with. Least severe :s the bill sponsored by Rep. John F. Shelley, Dem., of California, It mainly calls for diclosure of union financial transactions. It has

been called the "milk Alsop and water" bill. But it is actually roughly comparable to the quite sig-nificant labor reform bill passed in New York State by Gov. Nelson Rocke-

Second, there is the bill sponsored by Rep. Carl Elliott, Dem., of Alabama, which was favorably reported by a majority of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Besides strong requirements for disclosure, the Elliott bill regulates secondary boycotts and other dubious labor practices. It is roughly comparable to the bill that passed the Senate.

Much Further

Third there is the bill sponsored by Reps. Robert P. Griffin, R., Mich., and Phil M. Landrum, Dem., Ga. The Griffin-Landrum bill goes much further than the Elliott bill in its restrictions on secondary boycotts, picketing, and so on. In view of its origin, this might better be called the bill of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. It has also won President Eisenhower's public

Among the labor leaders, James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters and old John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers are opposed to all labor reform legislation, no matter what. Even the Shelley bill would handicap Hoffa. Hoffa's lobbyist, John Scazi, has flatly said that "labor" (meaning Hoffa) "cannot live with" the middle-of-the-road Elliott bill.

Labor Support

The Shelley bill is supported by labor leaders who have acknowledged the reed for reform, like George Meany of the AFL-CIO. It is in fact their bill, Hoffa's, and they are its only backers.

Meany and the others like him are

actively opposing the Elliott bill, saying it is anti-labor. As for the Griffin-Landrum bill, it rouses the same labor emotions as the

right-to-work issue—which did not con-spicuously aid the Republicans in the last Congressional elections. Despite labor's opposition to it, the

middle-of-the-road Elliott bill has the support of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, all the House's moderate Democrats, and the 10 to 15 Republican members who care about the labor vote in their districts. This group in the centre is being badly squeezed, however, between the union-controlled left wing

Democrats and right wing members.

The real leader of the fight for the Griffin-Landrum bill is the new House Republican leader, Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana. In discussing labor legisla-tion, Rep. Halleck has said, repeatedly, that he "wants a killer, or no bill at all." This is also the approach of the

employers' associations. These putting on the heat for the Griffin-Landrum bill in a style that can only be compared to the style of Hoffa.

To complete the tangle, the burning issue of civil rights is indirectly but importantly involved.

Civil Rights

The conservative Southern Demo cratic faction headed by the immensely powerful chairman of the House Rules Committee, Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, would like to pass stringent labor legislation. Yet many of these south-erners would be amenable to Speaker Rayburn's persuasions, if Smith and Halleck did not have an understanding on the civil rights issue.

The existence of the understanding will of course be denied by Halleck, with many a self-righteous roar. But the fact is well known all the same, Halleck has undertaken, in effect, to help Smith block action on civil rights, if Smith helps him with the labor bill and other measures of special interest to the Republicans.

As these words are written, no one can tell whether Halleck's Republicans plus Smith's Southern Democrats can substitute the Griffin-Landrum bill for the middle-of-the-road Elliott bill. The House has never been so buffeted by industry pressures, labor pressures, and White House pressures (for the ouse lobbying squad has also been hard at work).

The Shelley bill has no chance, but otherwise the outcome of the House voting is quite unpredictable.

One can predict, however, that if Halleck passes his "killer" bill in the House, no law will reach the statute books. For the Senate conferees will never accept the "killer," whereas they would accept with cheers the bill that Hoffa's own lobbyist says Hoffa cannot live with.
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Understatement has its virtues; makes for caution and accuracy. Yet it can, I think, in its own way, be just as extreme and improverishing as overstatement. Words, after all, are meant for communication, and if we cannot be free and easy in our words, we will never be free or easy in our relations

either to God or man.
Irish poet W. R. Rodgers

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Aug. 13, 1899 -Rennes, France Two men am bushed Maitre counsel for Capt. Dreyfus, on trial for treason, and one shot him in the back. He in the back. He fell to the roadway.

Aug. 13, 1919 -Stockholm: A serious food crisis has occurred in Mescow and there is there with the Soy let government dispatches from there

Aug. 13, 1939 Chicago: Biggest daily double in U.S. turi history was paid today when Joy Met and Merry Caroline won first and second Wash ington Park races, paying \$10,772.

As Our Readers See It

All in Common

With constant discussion of Communism, in editorials and elsewhere, it might be well to clarify our thoughts about it.

Communism is detured.

Theory or system of social organization based upon the holding of all property the actual ownership being Communism is defined as the in common, the actual ownership being ascribed to the community as a whole or to the state.'

Communism has nothing to do with religion but, historically, it has been associated with both Christianity atheism. Christians were originally a communistic sect; they had "all things in common"—Acts 2.44 and 45, also 4.32, 34, 35—and even yet many of the Christian monastic orders operate on a communistic basis. On the other hand, ther communism of Russia and its satellities is supported by the second or the communism of the communication of the communicatio satellites is supported by government which are atheistic.

While the Russians are communist by compulsion, individuals control of the latter, however, are enlisted so the latter, however, are able to appreciate young they are not able to appreciate the full meaning and implications of monastic communism. Once given, their vows may be broken only with grave spiritual consequences; so therein we see a large measure of compulsion also.

There are three characteristics of communism, running counter to the spirit of free men. It discourages in-itiative, as the individual does not reap the fruits of his own labor; it requires adherence to a body of doctrine or "party line" from which none may dissent; and it enforces implicit obediance to those in charge of the complete

All three features apply equally in Russian communism and in the Christian monastic brand, but the followers of the latter are required to forego marriage, an unnatural restraint not imposed under the Russian system.

So let us not be misled by tirades directed only against "atheistic" com-munism. Let us remember that both types of communism, Christian as well as atheistic, are incompatible and inconsistent with a free democratic

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Consumers, Unite!

Many consumers will earnestly dorse the editorial, in your issue of the under the caption "Consumers, Unite."

This movement could be organized under a Better Business Bureau. Other cities have this service and it is time Victoria got busy and brought herself up to date.

wilfully dishonest, but ... but the desire to practise their capacity for greed, otherwise smart business, would be curbed if the public had some means they could present their

Action in this matter is imperative. Let's do something about it! A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

Best Policy

1070 Joan Crescent.

Some time ago I met a friend and asked him how his son was getting on and he informed me that his son was making lots of money and having a good time,

I suggested that his son should go for politics as he already had plenty of money, but he said that politics was a dirty business and he wouldn't touch it with a large pole. I pointed out that his son was a

dian and this was his own country and that if politics was a dirty business surely it was all the more necessary decent people should go in and help to clean it up. To this he replied that an honest

man could not get into politics, but I disagreed with him and thought an nest man could.

Perhaps the appointment of Mr. H. Lee Briggs to the National Energy Board goes to prove that honesty is still the best policy.

PRO PATRIA.

Without a Voice

Judging by the radio reports, it. would appear that the recent sales of fish conducted at the Fishermen's Wharf in Victoria by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union were somewhat misrepresented to the public

While it is true that at least a portion the funds collected are used to alleviate distress among striking workers and fishermen, what has not been pointed out is that salmon trollers, who would ordinarily provide the bulk of the salmon that the Victoria housewife would buy, never were on strike and did not have a vote in the matter at all.

As stated in the UFAWU bulletin 0. 4, of 2,372 fishermen who voted, 1,611 voted to strike. There are, how-ever over 12,000 fishermen in the industry. Therefore, Victoria housewives, when you cook that chunk of salmon you bought so cheaply at the sale with the mistaken idea that you were helping the fishermen, remember that you did nothing to help the ten thousand fishermen who had no vote in the recent strike

MARGARET SHARCOTT. Kyuquot, B.C.

FROM LONDON

By VICTOR ZORZA

A Spot of Diplomatic Bother

Court of St. James' is even now writing a secret dispatch to his foreign minister about a dastardly plot which he and a number of other Excellencies have nipped in the bud just in time to revent an unheard-of outrage against the proprieties of diplomatic life.

When the dispatch has been written coded, telegraphed, and decoded, and has arrived at about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the foreign minister's in-tray, he will learn that an attempt has been made to deprive His Excelle the Ambassador of Ruritania, and a number of other ambassadors of like standing, of their time-honored privilege and duty to call formally upon such of their colleagues as are newly arrived at the Court of St. James' and to return such calls with all the pomp and circumstance that the occasion requires.

For some weeks past it has been apparent from a close study of such diplomatic feathers as one comes across in London that some of them have been ruffled by something more than the usual exchange of civilities with the foreign office about smuggling in a diplomatic bag or the knocking do of a jay-walker by a car with a "C.D."

Dark Hints

During cocktail parties in the once stately homes now occupied by em-bassies in "Millionaires Row," Bel-gravia, and Portland Place, dark hints and meaning glances have been ex-changed that have baffled the innocent journalist who thought that diplomatic ecrets are more easily come by these days.

But now that the battle is over, those who have emerged victorious or think they have seem unable to refrain from sharing their triumph with the wider

The story they tell, without any personal animus, it is true, but with some feeling nevertheless, centres on the recent activities of Mr. Gunnar Hagglof, honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order, Ambassador of Sweden, and doyen of the Diplo matic Corps in London.
It appears that Mr. Hagglof's reflec

tions about the role and place of diplomacy in the middle of the 20th century have impelled him towards the conclu-sion that too much effort is being spent by ambassadors, high and low, but particularly high, on the time-consuming duty of visiting their colleagues, particularly low.

Gentle Suggestion

In his capacity of doyen, Mr. Hagglof therefore sent a circular to the 80 or so ambassadors, high commissioners, envoys extraordinary and plenipoten-tiary, charges d'affaires, and charges d'affaires ad interim (in that order) suggesting in the most gentle manner possible a way of relieving them of their burden.

Some 20 new ambassadors, high com missioners, and the like arrive in London every year.

One of their first duties is to pay formal visits to 60 or so of their breth-ren in the diplomatic corps, which works out at something like 1,200 visits, claiming at least an hour and a half of

ambassadorial time and motion.

But this is, literally, only half the trouble, for each such visit has to be lepaid.

to be made, "Who's Who" to be studied, and the necessary minimum of gossip about the host and perhaps his idiosyncrasies collected.

And all this at a time when the new dors should be settling down to what, for some of them at least, are exacting and responsible jobs, requiring the making of a host of other than purely ambassadorial contacts and the detailed study of their new assignments.

Some of the newly arrived additions to the spiendor of the Court of St. James' have found the burden wellnigh unbearable and have inquired of Mr. Hagglof, as diplomatically as they know how, about his own views in the matter. Mr. Hagglof, who has reached his position by virtue of his seniority at the Court of St. James', has no power to lay down rules of diplomatic intercourse. But he can make suggestions.

Visiting Cards

The bombshell wrapped up in his circular put to his colleagues the idea that they might not disagree if it were suggested that it should not be considered incorrect if some ambassadors sent their visiting cards instead of returning the calls in person.

The heads of missions who have bigger things than the social round to think of were delighted. But the lesser lights of the London diplomatic firma-ment felt almost as if a cosmic eruption had taken place. So far as can be learned, the ambassadors of such countries as France and the United States signified their whole-hearted approval of the idea.

But those who have more time to devote to such things and set greater store by them make no secret of their

unalterable opposition to the proposal.

They speak, some fearfully, others passionately, of the steady erosion of diplomatic etiquette that has been taking place in London in recent years.

They recall the good old days when a

newly arrived naval attache would be required by protocol to send five or six hundred visiting cards to assorted Lon-don diplomatists with the glad tidings of his coming.

Periodic Letters

Then M. Massigli, the post-war French Ambassador in London, and then the doyen of the corps, suggested that-this procedure could be simplified oy the dispatch of periodic letters listing

embasses.

At the beginning of this year Mr.

Hagglof went to the limit by suggesting that even the letters should be dispensed with, since all such information is readily available in the monthly diplomatic list published by the foreign office.

Some embassies have received this particular suggestion gratefully and have acted on it, but M, Hagglof's more recent initiative has had to be

So far as can be ascertained, only a mority of heads of missions has rejected his suggestion, but he has now sent another circular withdrawing it in view of the opposition. The Ambassador of the United States will still be in duty bound to call on his Excellency the Ambassador of Ruritania and exchange pleasantries with him

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"HOW pretty your flowers are," Ellen said, stroking a petal of one of the French marigolds in the squat brown pottery jug on the luncheon table.

"My sop to Gracious Living." Marion cracked.

"But, seriously, I always try to have a few flowers on the table. Often, they're only bits and pieces, but I like to have something small and pretty."

"Your dinner jacket in wilderness?" asked

"Sort of, I suppose, Ruth Anyhow, it's to do with self-respect. know how when you're rushed and rattled and you've had to slap the supper on, you just long for things to be pretty and peace-ful and leisured, instead of your husband wolfing down his food because he has a meeting, and the children bolting theirs because they have some kind of practice."

"Home is just a place to sleep and eat?"
"Yes, no matter how you fight against it, somehow find yourself being forced into the prevailing pattern, Anyway, I hope that, in the years to come, the children will remember that I always tried to have flowers on the table. Probably, they won't remem-ber but it's very queer what does stay with one from childhood."

"French marigolds," said Ellen. "You

they were a part of my childhood, though I hadn't thought of them consciously for years. To me, they mean a very formal well-kept garden in Europe. A straight, sandy path between flowerbeds edged with low growing box. And behind the little trim of box, there were always French marigolds. Always. It never varied from year to year. At the end of the path was a shaggy lawn that we children called the "P'looze."
"I don't remember noticing the marigolds

especially. But they're there like that, very firmly in my mind. The scent of marigolds

and box together."
"Quite different from my associations," said Marion. "To me, they're a little wooden church in the Interior. Marigolds when we children helped Mother decorate the church for Harvest Festival.

"Such a tiny church, but quite big enough for the few families in the district. We each had our own pew. Not marked for us especially. Just habit. But to sit in another family's pew would have been unthinkable Summer visitors did it once or twice, knowingly. It was really quite upsetting?"

"John and I were married there," Marion continued. "And all of us were christened there. Next time I write to Claire, I must ask her if she remembers the marigolds."

"Isn't it queer?" said Ellen, "The litt things that link one to the past. Two middle "The little aged women and marigolds on the table. And we've both been miles and years away."

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ Dizziness in the Elderly

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic d Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation I suppose every day two or three letters come in from old people who want to know why they are "dizzy." Many of them are not so much dizzy as that they have lost that com-fortable sense of balance

which a normal person has. Maybe they stagger a little as they walk, or they fear they are going to. Many fear they are going to fall down, but they don't. These old people very seldom have the socalled dizziness of

Meniere's disease. Alvarez that disease, the person will as if he were whirling about, or the room may seem to be whirling about him. Sometimes, with the dizziness of older people, there will be a little nausea, or some ear noises. The thing to do is to go to an ear man one who is honest and won't make work. Usually he will say, after an examination, "Your ears are perfectly nor-mal, and hence you haven't Meniere's Often, when I can talk to the elderly

person who has lost his good sense of balance, all I have to ask is, "Did this thing come suddenly?" and he may say, "Yes; I was crossing the street," or "I was sitting, reading the newspaper," or "I was on a bus, and suddenly it came." Some say they were left feeling so woozy and queer that they were frightened, and thought they were having a I feel sure, are generally right in their diagnosis. They had what I call a "little stroke," such as doesn't interfere with such as doesn't interfere with or leave any paralyzed muscles speech, or leave any paralyzed muscles. The sad thing is that sometimes the lack of

slow-moving Pacific storm is expected to cause cloudy skies

and showers over the north

skies should be the rule over

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

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Victoria: Increasing cloudi-ness tonight and mostly cloudy

9 A.M. FORECASTS

coast today and Friday, Sunny Victoria

the central interior Friday. Halifax

I am sorry that I don't know of any medicin that will quickly drive the trouble away. If I had it, I doubt if I'd take any medicine even go to see a doctor. I would simply grin and bear it; and I know that, often, it is pretty hard to bear.

It is curious that hundreds of us doctors keep telling our patients, "for goodness' sake, never take an enema." For 40 years I have been asking my fellow doctors why they say this, but so far no one has given me a good reason. Most say that they have met neurotic women who were taking two or three enemas a day, and they didn't their natients to develop "the enema habit, Seeing that I can interview a thousand women without finding one with "an enema habit," I can't get excited about the danger.

I, personally, have never seen anyone who had been hurt by enemas. I once saw a woman who gave me the evidence I was looking for. She said that for over 10 years she had taken at least two or three enemas a day. What interested me so much was that she brought with her a stack of X-ray films, showing what her colon had looked like every year during the 10 years. On comparing the size of her colon when she started taking enemas with its appearance and size when she came to see me, it was ovious that her bowel had not been stretched at all, as many doctors have feared it might be. Then, when I looked into the woman's bowel with a lighted tube, I saw a perfectly

normal mucous lining.

If people will put into a bagful of warm water a rounded tablespoonful of table salt, they will get the equivalent of salty tears. Just as tears don't injure the eyes, so the salty water won't injure the inside of the

Birtaria Baily Times THURS., AUG. 13, 1959



U.S. Accused by Red China Of Turning Laos Into Base

nists made new charges today that the United States is attempting to convert Laos into a military base threatening Red China and North Viet

Peiping declared the situa-tion in the Indo-China kingdom, where royal troops have been clashing with Red rebels, "has worsened and become more grave."

While the war of words

ground on, Laos' frontier with ner Communist neighbors apparently was quiet. Reports from Vientiane, the Laotian capital, said there have been no significant skirmishes in the mountainous jungles of northern Laos in a week or 10

days.
The U.S. state department

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TOKYO (AP)—The Commuists made new charges today
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LEADERS HUDDLE ON IKE-NIK VISITS

Secret Meeting In PEIPING (Reuters) - The central committee has been

top leaders of Communist in session. Chinese officials in Pelping important secret conference at present with the Khrushcheve Eisenhower visits in the offing and trouble brewing in the Indochina state of Laos. Indochina state of Laos.

Observers here have de agriculture are faring.
tected signs that the party In foreign affairs, th chiefs have been away from ing meetings, with their pos-the capital since the end of sible far-reaching effects on

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In foreign affairs, the com-June. There has been specuthe entire international situalation that the politburo or tion, are certain to have been under careful study by the Chinese leaders.

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and 72.

matches in a basement room set their house afire Monday and died screaming in the flames. Killed were Robert and Rocky Wilson, three and West Coust: Increasing two, youngest of the eight cloudings from the north to children of Mr. and Mrs. night and cloudy Friday with Woodrow H. Wilson.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS CITY'S WEATHER RECORD showers in the northern sec- Ottawa hine, 1959 ... 1,599.6 hrs. tions spreading to the south Toronto Edmonton TEMPERATURES Kamloops YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. 52 69 ---Penticton N. Westminster 56 ONE YEAR AGO Kimberley the rest of the province today Victoria ____ 53 71 Prince Rupert 50 with increasing cloudiness expected on the south coast and St. John's 54 .55 .02 Prince George 44 Fort St. Johns 47 74 72 54 , 55 .02 60 68 __ 73 84 .10 Seattle Portland Airline Buys New Jets Chicago

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

overnight and mostly cloudy Tots Fatally Burned SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) Two little boys playing with matches in a basement room

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The pocket radio was made possible by transistors. Transistors use a strange metal that squeaks when you bend it, melts at cake-baking temperature and is so soft you can cut it easily with a knife. An elusive metal, too, Cominco spent many years developing a method of extracting the minute quantities present in each ton of ore.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

other enthusiastic gardener color. who has built a small greenhouse. And

there must be a few dozen others. These lucky people can, have color all winter with a few potted hulbs and an-

Germinate the seed in the which will support large flow greenhouse, and prick out just as soon as the seedlings can be handled. Five seedlings of anthus will be ready to be mignonette to a five-inch pot pinched back half way, and will make a fine winter bou- either put into five-inch pots,

flower) should be pricked out specimen, singly into 3-inch pots. A Both the mignonette and the

with plentiful root systems

quet of perfume.

The schizanthus (butterfly-pot to give a really handsome or three put into an eight-inch

dozen seedlings will give a schizanthus will require fine assortment of colors, and twiggy support to keep them nuals dug from the garden by late August.

By the end of winter, the greenhouse might become rather colorless, especially the first year, unless something is done about if now. As a suggestion for a cool greenhouse, one from which frost is excluded, try a small sowing now of mignonette for fall. The aim is to keep the min place, and this should be showled to as soon as first flowers open. Plenty of air will be needed watering during the dull wing age to the fine root systems. Watering during the dull wing the sunny weather lasts, the bust position possible for daylight during the wing minimum. For the plants will not be able to utilize moisture, and the soul of the fine root systems. Watering during the dull wing may be kept to a minimum, for the plants will not be able to utilize moisture, and the soll will be show to dry.

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AFFLICTED by deafness, part - blindness and inability to speak, four-year-old Janice Albany shown here with St. John Ambulance Brigade nominee Darlene Mills, 16, is one of four candidates entered so far in Community Chest "Miss Red Feather" contest to mark \$325,000 September drive. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

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Hoffa Sets Secret Session With 100 Union Attorneys

West Virginia.

USEFUL?

No Open Season On Rattlers

Like rattlesnakes? The B.C. department of recreation and conversation

Despite reports from some interior areas that rattlers appear to be out in increased numbers this year, there are no plans to place a bounty on

their hides.

There have been no reports of anyone being bitten re-cently, but in the provincial hot belts, the Okanagan and Kamloops areas, snake sightings have put a damper on some outdoor activities.

A conservation department official explained "rattlers are part of mother nature's scheme of things . . . the balance of nature they eat the mice which ruin orchards and hurt the farmer.
We'have no desire to clean
them out any more than
coyotes or bears."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - councils of his 1,500,000-mem-Teamsters' president James R. ber union. Hoffa will meet with more The teamsterste top legal

than 100 of his union's at talent will be gathered to con-torneys in secret session Mon-day at a plush resort hotel in West Virginia. scarred union. Hoffa is scheduled to make

Reporters will be barred the opening address - behind from the three-day sessions at closed doors-at the annual the Greenbrier Hotel in White conference of attorneys who sulphur Springs, a teamsters represent locals or city-wide spokesman said today.

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ENTERS CONTEST

Impish Charm This Tot's Prime Asset

By DAVID COWLISHAW A pretty girl will mount a platform in downtown Victoria one day next month and com-

pete in a contest to find "Miss Red Feather, 1959." But, unlike the girls stand-ing beside her, Janice Albany will have only impish charm on which to build her chances. Aged 4½ years, Janice is completely deaf, partly blind and so far unable to speak.

More, she does not know

where her parents are. Part Indian, little Janice described by Chest agency Family and Children's Service nurse, Mrs. Phyllis Roberts, as the happiest child I know has lived with foster-parents since she was a year old.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albany, 1215 Craigflower They have been wonderful, Mrs. Roberts said. "The Albanys have never treated her other than as if she were their own. Mrs. Albany even instructs her in mail-order speech therapy lessons."

MORE HOMES NEEDED

The Albanys, who have two sons of their own, Donnie, nine, and Mark, six, get \$30 a month for looking after Janice.

That's one dollar a day. The service had found homes for 275 such parentless children in July. They need many

"Not all our foster children are like Janice," Mrs. Roberts said. "Most are completely normal in every way. But Jan-ice is different. She likes to watch television, but cannot

"She makes sounds instead of talking. She has been crosseyed since she was two. She has to point to things and pick them up to make herself un-derstood. But she's happy. She goes to kindergarten in Ser tember.

The Family and Children's Service, one of the 22 agencies in the Community Chest, en-tered Janice in the "Miss Red Feather" contest "to call atten-tion to some of the children we have to deal with, and the need for more forster parents." But some people may not need a "Miss Red Feather"

contest to coax them to come forward. If they would like to take in an orphan or otherwise parentless child, they are asked to call Mrs. Bernice. Packford at EV 2-5121.

Janice, and the thousands like her, will be grateful.

4,000 Men **Fight Fires**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) More than 4,000 fire fighters battled Wednesday night to control fires which raged over -27,900 acres of timber, brush and grass lands in California Flames were brought under

control or contained in another 15,000 blackened acres.

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65 Stocks __218.63, unchgd. Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____542.90, off 4.23 Golds _____89.66, off .38 Base Metals ____ 177.49, off .39 Western Oils.....120.07, up .01

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Vancouver (Wednesday): 20 Industrials _____123.48, up .50 20 Mines ______81.05, up .02 20 Oils ______91.48, up 1.22 Sales: 109,995, up 1.22

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OTTAWA (UPI) - Department store sales in Canada in the first six months of this year were up 6.2 per cent over figures for the same period last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The figures showed sales of \$613,824,000 compared with the 1958 total of \$577,946,000. Sales for June showed an in-

crease of 10.1 per cent com-pared with the same month last year, with totals of \$109. 276,000 this year and \$99,244,-000 in June, 1958.

Biggest June gain was recorded in Manitoba with an increase of 17.4 per cent.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Steel Issues Major Losers At Toronto

Steels were the major losers as the Toronto market turned down today in light trading. All sections ning directions were off although western recently. oils stayed close to the developer out-borderline.

Most industrial losses were posal for a in small fractions. Exceptions included Sicks Breweries, Dow 3 at 25, Steel Company of 3 at 25, Steel Company of To make it Canada, off 8 at 84% and Al-work, he told goma Steel and Calgary Power the planner, he each down 14. MacLaren had to have an-Paper gained 2% at 90 while swers to some Ogilvie Flour and Southam Company were up 1.

Electronics, coppers and motors were among selected gainers in a mixed market at

AT TORONTO senior base metals were easier but a few junior coppers showed strength. Noranda dipped 1% at 53%, while International Nickel and Gaspe Copper were off %. Opemiska Copper gained 35 cents at \$8.35. Hollinger and Dome lost 1/4

as golds drifted off. Trading in the section was light and price moves were small. western oil, Dome Pete

added 14 at 12 and Pacific Pete was up ¼ at 14%. Calgary and Edmonton and Pembina lost small fractions.

Central Patricia added 15 cents at \$1.90 among specula-

tives. AT NEW YORK Interna tional Nickel nad McIntyre Porcupine both rose 1/2 and Oil Compunies

On the American stock exchange, active C an a dian stocks included Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan, both up British oil companies fell apart %, and Fargo Oil, down 3/16.

AT MONTREAL the market was generally fractionally weaker under small volume today on the stock exchange. AT LONDON price move-

ments were irregular on the stock exchange today. Gilt-edged securities attracted a certain amount of investment buying and showed a few gains. Dollar stocks were irregular with Canadians firmer and Americans easier.

Industrials continued to meet a selective demand but was a fair amount of

profit taking.
Leading oils were generally dull. There was selective support for gold shares but coppers were generally quiet and slightly easier.

AT VANCOUVER the market was quiet showing little change in prices. Basco Oils moved 3,500 at 82, Mid West Copper traded 6.500 at 21. Tor-Nickel moved 1,000 at 76.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most prices were fairly steady in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg grain ex-

Some buying was attributed to an unfavorable crop report released Wednesday by the Dominion bureau of statistics Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 1,200,000 bushels, Japan 465,000, Belgium 155,000, The Netherlands 150,000, Italy 55,000, Colombia 45,000, Switzerland 40,000, Guatemals 20,000, West Germany 20,000.

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Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic were all down three-eighth cent from Wednesday.

(By James Richardson & Song).

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32514 320% 325 116% 117% 122 9714 75% 74 75% CHICAGO (AP)-Corn fut-

ures mustered a limited rally on the board of trade today but other grains and soyabeans were weak. Corn was up major frac-

tions of a cent.

Rye and soyabeans led the setbacks with running to about a cent & So. Low 1981s, 1941s 1981s 190% 190% 190% 190% 1994 1904 1984 130% 132 135% 136% 138% 139 119% 112% 116 118% 111% 115%

DIVIDENDS

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Industrial Commission Major Need In Victoria

Victoria needs an industrial commissioner. Not tomorrow, next week, next month, next year. But right now.

Why? A land developer walked into the office of a Greater Victoria municipal plan-

director y. The velopment.

Malone pertinent questions.

"How many children attend school in this area?" he asked. "I don't know," said the

Q. "What is the average in-come of the residents?" "I don't know."

Q. "How many pre-school children live here? What is the breakdown, boys and girls?

A. "I don't know."

Q. "What is the traffic count through here?" A. "I don't know."

Aluminium Ltd. was up 1/4. Cartel Breaks Up

after a United States - own company withdrew from the organization.

Esso A. G., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. announced it was withdrawing because the cartel, formed with support of the Bonn gov-ernment, had failed to fulfil its aims, Subsidiaries of Brit-ish Petroleum, Shell Transport and Mobile Oil also withdrew, leaving a German company as the sole member.

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank) VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 4½ per cent discount. Cash at 4½ per cent discount. Silver at 6½ per cent. Selling cheques at 3½ per cent discount. Cash at 3½ per cent. MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 44, per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. The pound stering was 2:691.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up at \$1.04, in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.815. schools, the age and sex of those children, the buying power of the people."

trial committee sorrowfully more barrels of brew, agreed Greater Victoria is los. latest to report. Alberta ing industry because it doesn't lillers, says sales for the year have anyone who can answer ending May 31 increased 31 questions industry and developers must have answered.

ONE AT NANAIMO

What could an industrial ommissioner do for Greater Victoria?

In the last year Nanalmo has

Sidney Roofing was one which felt it could do without Victoria. But Victoria can't business sources that B.C. For-do without the payroll it pro-est Products planned to move vided. Neither can it do with-out other payrolls which may also disappear from our denied in Vancouver today by also disappear from our denied in Vancouve shores or which may never a company official. reach them.

On and on went the questions. On and on flowed the importance of a tourist commissioner to bring tourist dolors. "I don't know."

Finally, the developer folded lars into the area.

up his plans and stole away.

He was bound for Surrey, a But industry is a year-round fast-growing municipality on proposition. Tourism isn't. the south banks of the Fraser If we spend \$100,000 or more where they have answers.

Surrey has answers and Greater Victoria doesn't?

Surrey has answers and can we afford not to spend at least twice that much least twice that much on in-dustrial promotion?"

* * * Canadian National Telegraph officers and employees are holding a farewell fling Friday for Don R. Fraser. He

oper. "In 20 minutes Surtools after 33 years with CNT can tell me the traffic For the last three years he count, the population, the pre-school population, the number of children registered in to Youbou.

Money is tight, mortgages Alderman Geoffrey Edge are sagging But breweries low, head of the city's induscrial committee sorrowfully more barrels of brow. The latest to report, Alberta Dis-

Net income rose \$202,027 to \$596,156-highest in company

history. In the next five years AD plans to increase its whisky In the last year Nanamo has gained 11 new industries. No-body knows how many Greater Victoria has lost. But a reliable source, only half-joking, said; "We've only lost 11." inventory by 50 per cent. This costs money but AD isn't worried. President George H. Relfel says "indicated earnings will be more than sufficient to finance this expansion." inventory by 50 per cent. This

Reports from substantial

One businessman put it this vay: "Victoria emphasizes the apportance of a law of the state of th ton. A BCFP spokesman said the move "has never even been considered."

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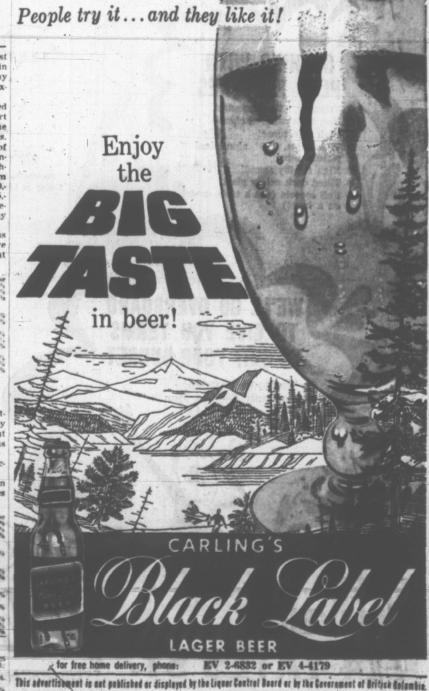
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Steel Firms Veto Price Cut Move

Congressman Suggests Reduction In Lieu of Granting Wage Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The steel industry, it was reliably reported today, has rejected a suggestion that it cut steel prices \$10 a ton in lieu of granting a wage increase in the current strike situation.

The suggestion was made by Democratic Representative mate in New York, these other Chester A. Bowles of Connectifacets of the situation became cut in a letter to President Eisenhower, who in turn had it referred directly to Chair-man Roger Blough of U.S. man Roger Bloug Steel Corporation.

Blough is said to have turned down the idea on the ground that in settling the strike, which began a month ago, the steel companies are going to have to give the strikers some sort of wage increase anyway. OPPOSING VIEWS

labor costs and thus spur in-flation. The striking United recommend settlement terms.

Factory shipment of gaso-line dispensing pumps in Can-ada in 1957 amounted to 8,342 Steelworkers Union contends this is an attempt to reverse traditional economic policy that workers are entitled to Won't Harass Mr. K.

"The effect of a steel price cut would help the entire economy," Bowles said. "It would Russia." probably mean that prices of w 1960 automobiles would have to be lower, too.

facets of the situation became

1. The administration has no intention of invoking the Taft-Hartley labor law's nationaleffergency provisions at least until Sept. 15 or about Oct. 1. Officials are convinced there will be no sizeable steel shortage until then.

2. The union is convinced that with no settlement likely

NOMINATED by President

mandant of the U.S. Marine Corps is Maj. Gen. David M.

Shoup, Congressional Medal of Honor hero who must be ap-

proved by the senate before succeeding Gen. Randolph

Factory shipment of gaso-

Eisenhower to be

Pate.

the government will have to intervene. It says use of the Taft-Hartley law would settle so far the industry's posi-tion is that it cannot, in the public interest, increase steel labor costs and thus spur in-flation. The striking United

regular sharing in profits.

Bowles told a reporter today he felt his price-cut proposal has merit. He said if the industry went along he felt sure the Steelworkers Union would have to abandon its wage demands in the public interest. President Eisenhower's "singular programments of the state of the stat Bowles was the government's cere peace efforts' prompted wartime price administrator. it to refrain from doing any-

The legs of a loon are placed so far back on his body that have to be lower, too.

With steel negotiations continuing in a complete stale-

Consumer Price Index Up Slightly in June

sumer price index advanced 122.7 (122.6); Edmonto-Cal-slightly in June in six of 10 gary, 122.6 (122.2); Vancouver regional cities in which measurements are made, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The index remained unchanged in Winnipeg and de-clined slightly in Vancouver. creases were registered in skatoon-Regina and Edmonon-Calgary.

The index on July 1 with one 1 figures in brackets: St. John's, 115.5 (114.7); Halifax, 125.5 (125.6); Saint John, 127 126.9); Montreal 126.2 (126.1); tawa 126.6 (126.2); Toronto, 8.1 (128.5); Winnipeg 123.1

OTTAWA (CP) - The con- (123.1); Saskatoon Regina

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3 HOODED MEN FOUND IN COMPARTMENT

Train Robbery Foiled By Brakeman MONTREAL (CP)—Armed robbery of a railway train carrying a large shipment of money was foiled Wednesday night by discovery of three hooded bandits in a darkened smoking compartment. A brakeman checking through the cars of Canadian National Railways' Scotian National Railways' Scotian Some time before its departure for Hallfax surprised the trio. The Scotian was on track No. 10 in readiness for departure for Hallfax surprised the trio. The hooded men, armed with the concourse where passengers and spotted the bandits, hoods over their holdering: "Thief." The fugitives first headed north through the station's dim track-level area beneath the concourse where passengers and roared away eastward. The hooded men leaped to their feet and ran from the saleeper with Vachon in pursuit hollering: "Thief." The fugitives first headed north through the station's dim track-level area beneath the concourse where passengers and roared away eastward. The hooded men leaped to their feet and ran from the saleeper with Vachon in pursuit hollering: "Thief." The fugitives first headed north through the station's dim track-level area beneath the concourse where passengers and roared away eastward. The hooded men leaped to their feet and ran from the saleeping car and spotted the bandits, hoods over their hollering: "Thief." The hooded men leaped to the concourse where passengers are beneath the concourse where passengers and roared away eastward. The hooded men leaped to the concourse where passengers are beneath the concourse where passengers are beneath the concourse where passengers are beneath the concourse are beneath the concourse where passengers are beneath the concourse are beneath the concourse where passengers are beneath the concourse are beneath the concourse

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MARKET MEETS

Market will seek legal advice here are receiving \$50 or less on whether it can try for an inunction to block the demoli-

ended by seven persons Tuescontinued.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Wednesday:

DOOM FRIDAY

Ernest Minkowitz, 1459 Vining, \$10 and \$5 costs for passing another vehicle at a solid

Kenneth Harold Christensen, Sidney, \$25 and \$3 costs for speeding over 60.

10 Bictoria Baily Times Civic Group Aims for Pension Hike THURS., AUG. 13, 1959

are getting as little as \$5 a Mr. Riddell said. City council will hold a spemonth now

cial meeting Friday night to give final reading to a bylaw treasurer of the 200-member authorizing demolition of the B.C. Municipal Retired Em-Meanwhile, Margaret Peterson today said her Society for the Preservation of the Public Market will seek legal additional market building.

Municipal Retired Employees Association of Greater Victoria, said today "about 80 per cent of the approximately done in the programme of th

Letters have gone out to the four municipal councils, She told a public meeting at-ended by seven persons Tues-water board and library board day night that the battle to asking for "an expression of stop the demolition would be their views" on the situation, he said.

He said that increases in the new provincial superannuation regulations for civic em-ployees made last year added between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to the annual benefits that will be received by municipal workers retiring after April 1, 1958. "But there was no increase

for the people who retired 20 or more years ago and are getting as little as \$5, \$21, \$35 and ROSE'S LIME MARMALADE \$50 a month," he said.

tion is attempting to raise money for these people. It is government" can make in 33 per cent. Van pensions of Greater Victoria ridiculous to expect them to creases to the old pensions. North Vancouver retired civic employees who live on such small pensions,"

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Mr. Riddell pointed out that given \$20 bonuses to civic the federal government has sioners who were received increased pre-inflation pension less than \$100 a month.

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For some reason, many guests find it impossible to comport themselves properly in a boat, perhaps because they feel that to ask questions is to reveal they are land-

The good host will let his guests know that they need only ask if in doubt about do's and don'ts. Often what they think is a fool question really is not, and their ignorance is no measure of their intelligence.

For the benefit of those who are going to ask friends

on a cruise, and those who are going to be asked, here are a few rules for passengers in small boats.

Do not jump into the boat from the dock.

Do not step on the gunwales when boarding. Step as nearly to amidships (centre) as possible, and keep low until you are seated.

Do not wear high-heeld shoes or shoes with hard soles. They are murder on varnished decks!

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Do Bats Belong to the Bird Family?

birds. We tend to think that lion and the elephant, the pig birds are the only animals that and the monkey, the dog and

but they can fly better than bats. They live everywhere except in the extremely cold cli-

Seen close up, a bat looks able position is hanging upside more like a mouse, a winged down by his feet.

In all the world there are

about 2,000 different kinds of

cept in the extremely cold cli-

bats who live in temperate cli-

the day. His most comfort

mates feed on insects.

can fly. This is true with one the squirrel.

exception. Bats are not birds

nor are they related to birds

Close up or in the bright

light of day, you can see several of the important differences between bats and birds. Birds have feathers and bats

have coats of downy fur. Birds have beaks and bats have

mouths with teeth. Birds have

no outer ears and bats have

large outer ears. But the

greatest difference between the

birds and the bats is in their

babies.

ly life. Birds lay eggs bats bring forth live

Feasts Daily on Insects

Hundreds of bats can mill

around in a crowded cave

without ever having a colli-sion. This is because each bat has his own built-in radar system. He constantly sends out

squeaks higher than the range

to the bat's sensitive ears. He

knows when there is a snag in

his path and turns away in a

The little brown bat is al-

fellow is born naked and help-less. Mama hides with him in

The tiny

Ambassador World Atlas to summer weather.

split second.

ways an only child.

sound our ears can hear. The sounds bounce off solid objects in echoes and return

HE GIVES AWAY

GRAND PRIZES

Calif., for his question:

Do not perch on the gunwales, seat back, or decks. Sit in the seat you are directed to by your host.

Do not kick the lifejacket given you into the bilge, or use it as a foot rest. If your host, the skipper, asks you to wear it, put it on.

Do not stand up in the boat when it is underway. Do not stand up in the boat when it is unactive. Do not change seats without asking the driver's per-

Do not tell the skipper you want to go faster, or direct his control of the craft in any way, or argue with his Do not use the oars or paddles until asked to do so.

Do not throw bottles, cans or other refuse overboard. Do not rock the boat, or engage in horseplay. Do not stare into other boat's cabins, or at boating

parties you pass,

Don't be afraid of riding in a boat, but respect it. Relax and enjoy yourself — a boat won't tip over unless someone

(Next week this will have a column of suggestions for skippers when entertaining guests aboard his boat.)



MARILYN MONROE



MARLENE DIETRICH

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. 20 minutes late



By EARL WILSON

The biggest bats live nates. The oligiest oats live in the tropics and may have wing spreads five feet wide. Most of the tropical bats feed Monroe's press representative, "I won't wait on her today if she's late . . . I'll walk out." So I fidgeted and squirmed on fruit. Most of the smaller

and suddenly there was for several weeks. Later Aly The little brown bat is the most common bat in North

America. He is a little more than three inches long and he tips the scale at half an ounce. He makes his home in caves, trotting in to look at a clock. "It's very gallant of you to say 15."
"What do I do about a husband." barns and hollow trees and home is where he sleeps away

I asked.

"I decided it was either my than my hair being right."

When evening comes he flies forth with many of his friends and relatives. Together they swoop through the dusk swallowing insects. Each l'ttle The longest day in the year Marilyn visited the Four Seasons Restaurant, then "Two for the Seesaw," then Marianne Re bat can eat half his weight in is June 22, which is the surn-insects during an evening, mer solstice. Up until this Seasons This means that bats are our date, the days get longer, after friends.

It is means that bats are our date, the days get longer, after back to the Four Seasons cartwheel hat at least two feet again. Thanks to her co-oper in diameter (big enough for come to Dec. 21, which is the shortest day of the year. On the basis of these facts, we would expect June 22 to be right in the hottest part of the summer. Actually we know that on this date, summer is just getting under way.
The reason for this is because the earth gets hotter as it stores up sunshine. By late June, we have had only a few long summer days. The earth has not been able to store up

much heat. But the long summer days last through July and August. The days are longer than the nights and at play for him . . All we really noticed was that Marilyn was practically on time. How she does this IBM?"

IBM stock, for example. Puzzled, she asked, "What's IBM?" virtually impossible thing, we

and is strong enough to go out is higher overhead. But it takes the old earth a while to store up all the heat and sunshine and give us scorching

18—the Hoboes' Convention. * * *
The first result of the peace pact reached by Rita Hay-worth and Aly Khan here last

Armed Bandits Rob Farmer of \$10,000

Three men, all armed and wearing stocking masks, forced a 72-year-old retired farmer to open his safe Wednesday night and local man he's open minded when head, wish ID SASD TO SASD T ST. POACHIM, Ont, (CP)nesday night and made off with \$10,000 in bonds and fashion as that thing that goes Vermette, living alone on the outskirts of this community and got away in what might have been a pickup truck.

Canada has more miles of railroad per capita than any other country and a total mileage of more than 58,000.

"Twenty!" shrilled Marilyn, Brethers" show on NBC TV, ottling in to look at a clock, sne'll again take up that ques-"How did you ever make it?" wino sneaks home girlie books and I find them?"

* * * Steve Rockefeller knows hair, or being on time for you and your wife," said Marilyn.
"I finally decided that Roseimportant that the second important is the second important that the second important the second important that the second important the second important the second important that the second important the second mary was more important autobiography (according to than my hair being right."

Thus she established a record for punctuality—for her.

Bill Ambrosh of Milwaukee' should be titled: "Where Did You Go?' Out.' What Did You

Marianne Reynolds wore a again. Inanks to her co-operation, we managed to pull a an umbrella for Jackie Gleacomplete surprise, meanwhile, son!) to the Harwyn when she on our BW down at Luchow's, which is fine for surprises because that band music is often so booming you could shoot husband, Dick Reynolds, sends somebody, down there are word from his island off somebody down there and never be noticed. Jan Mitch Georgia that he resents Mariell, the boss, denies the contention that somebody who to their children, Marianne, liked to fear black of the somebody who

Today's Bringdowns: I was comedian, for some shows . . . just invited to be guest of Of course she was kidding, but honor at a big national as. Diana Trask, Frank Sinatra's semblage at Britt, Iowa. Aug. Australian discovery, said to him the other night, "Please give me \$10 - I am going to

the ladies' room." CRIBBED CORN: "What O week will be seen this weekend sort of a place are you living when Princess Yasmin arrives in now, Ben?" "Why, man, if from Hollywood on the way anyone pays the rent three to visit Papa Aly in Europe weeks running the 'coppers' call 'round to see where they got it from." — Humor (Australia).

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EARL'S PEARLS: A diplo-

in one year and out the other.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: 25 miles east of Windsor, told Stanley Dombroff thinks they police the men tied him up call Brigitte Bardot's bathing suit a "bikini" because it doesn't cover her atoil. That's earl, brother.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, AUG. 16 — THURSDAY, AUG. 29 is table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and D. Traccher Council and is Based chaffy upon reviews in Fame and the monthly bulletts of the British Film Institute.

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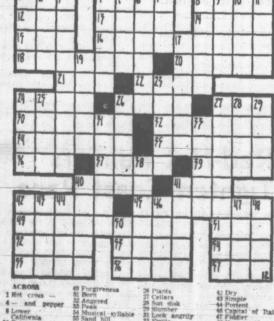












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TWO MORE TO GO

This is how sequence camera saw second knockdown of Yvon Durelle by champion Archie Moore in third round of light-heavyweight title fight at Montreal

Wednesday. Outclassed Durelle took two more trips to canvas before being counted out at 2.52 of

It's a New Twist, But Rocks Hope Jake's Wish Comes True

By DOUG PEDEN

Victoria Shamrocks usually enjoy the prospect of tossing a monkey wrench into Jake Proctor's plans, but today the Irish are willing to shed a drop or two of blood to make the latest wish of the New Westminster coach come true.

the Rocks, who thoroughly enjoyed the 16-9 thumping they handed Jake's O'Keefes at Memorial Arena Wednesday inght, can now wrap up their portion of the regular Intercity Lacrosse League schedule at New Westminster tonight.

thusiastic fans as they nailed of incentive for his champions. down the last of the loop's "Although they figure to be home stretch, lifting them tough in the playoffs, we'd three playoff berths in impressive fashion. Wednesday's final. win climaxed a battling, come-from-behind drive down the three points ahead of the de-moralized Nanaimo Labatts, who are doomed to stay mired in the cellar bow that only a state of the coach Norm Baker,

a different story at him

The Rocks, who thoroughly Vancouver Monday, when the

at New Westminster tonight without a care in the world.

They ended their worries for a few days before 2,601 enter the comes in.

"Those Shamrocks are really flying now." he said as he shrugged off Wednesday's defeat as one caused by absence

in the cellar now that only one game remains for each club.

"We've just hit our stride," he Nothing more than in-dividual records will be at a few surprises. If he wants stake in tonight's tussle with to play us in the final, I think the league champions, but it we might take care of that for

Irish Started Rolling Right Away

It's a cinch the Rocks were margin to 134 after three brewing potent boxla medicine through the first three quarters Wednesday night Al Gill, a standout for the

up, Shamrocks stretched the goals.

quarters Wednesday night and it probably would have taken O'Keefes at their best to have held the Irish through the opening 45 minutes.

All but counted out of the leading point total. Gill fired the Irish through the final period.

All Gill, a standout for the ceremonies during the half-time intermission of the Inter-City Lacrosse League game with New Westminster Bacon Memorial Trophy by voting him the most competitive Irish player.

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All but counted out of the running two weeks ago, Sham-rocksemade it clear they didn't intend to flub the chance to like the place and were in his point total to 57, five in the place and were in his point total to 57, five in the place and were in his point total to 57, five in the place and were in his point total to 57, five in the place and were in his point total to 57, five in the place and were in his point total to 57, five in the place and were in the place and the

Bionda Tacks Three More to Mark

Ron Jay and Tom Collett each and an assist, was the only accounted for two Victoria O'Keefe sniper to beat a bril-

BOXLA BOX SCORE



Al Davies, Jack Showers, Don Sepka, with two goals liant Geordie Johnston more than once. Also earning three HAS NO EXCUSES points for the current Canadian champions Jack Bionda and Jack Byford, each with a goal and a pair of assists.

Shamrocks host Carlings at Memorial Arena next Wednesday in the second game of the semifinal set, and return to Kerrisdale Arena for the third

MONTREAL (CP)—Where ada's hopes for a seventh world champion riding on his broad shoulders.

Durelle refused to talk to heavyweight. He really had a myone for half an hour after tough time making the weight tussle two days later. If necessary, the fourth and fifth Wed games will be played at Vic-8 8 12 Totals 16 12 8 toria and Vancouver on Aug. 24 and 26, respectively.







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JIM McNEILL

Al, Jim Corral **All Irish Silver**

Alan Gill and Jim McNeill the team's most valuable playmade Victoria Shamrocks an-nual "trophy night" a two-man party at Memorial Arena Wed-Gill the nod for the Dillabaugh nesday night.

They packed away all five combining clean play, sports-manship and inspiration to his

clinch third place and were in command from the start.

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Veteran Whitey Severson move

He was voted by fans as the who travelled from St. Cathwinner of the Blackstock Tro-phy, which goes annually to for the presentation.

Trophy as the Shamrock best couver Island Lawn Tennis Championship here Wednesday as she outlasted Ann Marker of West Vancouver, 11.9, 4.6, 9.7, in a nip-and-tuck

s they boosted the margin to 2 at the half.

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Mounties Add Hitting Strength VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-

doctor declared Yvon was "emotionally exhausted." The

rugged Maritimer entered his

dressing room and leaned over his rubbing table, dropped his head on his arms and cried,

Goldman, declared that if Yvon could have weathered the final

eight seconds of the third round "I could have had him

fresh and ready for the fourth

round."
"It happened too early in the

round," Goldman said. "Archie hit him with punches to the

chin and he was just stunned. He wasn't punished around

the body where it takes longer to recuperate." Goldman said he told Dur-

elle to "go after Moore from the start."

Moore, 43, now has success

fully defended his title eight times since winning it in 1952.

The last six victories were

knockouts, and his two knock

all-time KO record of 128.
A crowd of 11,555 paid a net

gate of \$122,627 to watch the fight in Montreal Forum.

unique defence of wrapping his arms about his body. With

Yvon went down three times in the third—twice for a nine

ahead 14-13 on points at the

Durelle went down for the

fourth and last time from a

Won By Maureen

DUNCAN-Maureen Bray of

Victoria claimed a tough vic-

tory in the 72nd annual Van-

match that took 314 hours to

complete.

Tennis Thriller

once for seven-before

or grazed Moore's head.

KNOCKOUT RECORD

"I'm just heartbroken." Durelle's trainer,

couver Mounties have obtained first baseman Frank Kellert to strengthen the hitting power of the Pacific Coast League ball club. Kellert was purchased from Miami of the International

League for a "substantial HOWE SIGNED AGAIN

for his 14th season in the National Hockey League.

HEAVYWEIGHT NEXT?

Durelle Dazed, Discouraged

The fisherman's anguish Wednesday night apparently went far deeper than the sting of the blows he absorbed when he muffed his second the hance at Archie Moore's mastery a second time—his shoulders sagged and his eyes avoided the crowd. He was dazed and discouraged.

When he left 15 minutes anyone for half an hour after entering the dressing room. His co-manager Chris Shaban than offered no excuses for the defeat.

But he said: "I don't think plans for Durelle.

when he mulled his second chance at Archie Moore's For the 29-year-old from Yvon should ever fight again "I don't knew," is light-heavyweight title.

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DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Birtoria Baily Times THURS., AUG. 13, 1959

GREEN KEEPS MOVING

Defending Champ Sent to Sidelines

The defending champion stepped a side, but the medallist and two other former titleholders kept moving to make today's semifinals in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament a squabble between United States players.

Tom Green, a three-handi-

capper from Seattle who cap-tured qualifying honors in this 37th tournament, was to play Tacoma's Roger Peck in one

semifinal while W. H (Rill) Blakely met Forest Watson of

Blakely, a Portland invest-ment dealer, and Peck scored the most notable victories in

The 58-year-old Blakely, a ne-time semi-pro baseball

player, stayed with par for the

first nine holes to take a commanding lead before dethron-

ng defending champion Edgar

Eisenhower of Tacoma, 4 and

former titleholder and a fel-low townsman, but had to go

to the 19th green to do it. He went down in regulation fig-

ures on the extra hole and that was good enough to de-

Green and Watson took care of the remaining Canadian hopes, both from Victoria. Green put together a string of

four consecutive birdies from the 13th to 16th holes to beat

Harold Lineham, 3 and 1, after the Victoria player led

2 up at one stage, Watson beat southpaw George Spar-

ling 2 and 1.

AA CHAMPIONSHIP
Paul Glaser defea
1 up; H. M. Tremal
Pisher. 1 up; W. H.
P. Pratt, 5 and 3; R.
B. P. Alley. 2 and 1.

Complete results:

COMPLETE PERMITS.

GRAND SCHAMPSONSEEP

T. M. Green defeated H. E. Lis

3 and I. R. W. Peck defeated Dr.

Willing at 19th; W. H. Blakely de

E. N. Eisenhower, 4 and 3; F. V.

defeated George Sparling, 2 and 1.

feat Dr. Oscar Willing.

Peck knocked off another

Seattle in the other half.

ED SIDELINED

SPORTS MENU

into the ropes near Moore's corner, struggled to sitting position, then rolled over.

BASEBALL
6.20 and 8.36 p.m.—Babe Ruth League
Northwest Regional tournament: Washington vs. Wyoming Victoria
Vs.
Alaska, Royal Athletic Park.

Moore set Durelle up for the first knockdown with a flurry of lefts and rights, then put

him down for nine with an overhand right. Next he sent Durelle back into the ropes with a left and right to the jaw and the challenger went down again for nine. Durelle was slugged to his

knees for seven and put away for keeps seconds later with

a crackling right to the head.

Durelle's best blows were a Club will hold its first meetflurry of lefts and rights to the champion's mid section in the first round and a fine left Mrs. Sylvia Girdler, 1860 Fair-

Wednesday's quarterfinals over the tricky Victoria Golf

A. 30 p.m. Senior Description vs. Worning Victoria vs. Alaska. Royal Alhelie Park.

GOL. a.m. Finals of Northwest Seniory Association tournament. Victoria Golf Club.

 Association tournament. Victoria Golf Club.

 Association of Popen League. Section One: Mayo Lumbermen vs. Morrisons. replay of first-round tie game in double elimination tournament. Central Park.

 A. 30 p.m. Senior Open League. Section Two: Mayoccks vs. MacNutts. third game of best-of-seven championship series. Heywood Avenue Park. (Mayoccks lead 2-0.)

Victoria Cougars' Booster

SEASON STARTS TONIGHT

Argo Hopes Rise With Golden Boy

Toronto Argonauts, with quarterback Ronnie Knox in the fold for a full season, have raised a warning signal for other Big Four football teams this year.

The idicator came Wednesday night when Argonauts ex-ploded for a 53-13 exhibition ploded for a 53-13 exhibition victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders, Western Interprovincial Football Union Club

Durelle Down Four Times; Unable to Unleash Right

(From CP and UPI Reports)

ago.
Knox, the handsome glamor outs of Durelle established an The New Brunswick fisher-man couldn't dent Archie's Moore on the ropes in the sec-ond, Durelle's punches boun-ced harmlessly off the arms

He was the architect of vicwith a quarterback problem engineered two more with Toronto had exactly a year Dick Shatto, another Argonaut big gun. The game marked the end

boy from UCLA, arrived here of the exhibition season and midway through the 1958 came tonight, in Vancouver's Empaign and nearly lifted Tor-onto into the playoffs for the first time in three years. Now,

back on loan from Chicago British Columbia Lions at 8.30 Bears of the National League, p.m. (PDT) in the first league. 24-year-old Ronnie is the key game of the year, opening a Argos are counting on to un- 16-game schedule which ends

lock the playoff door this year. Oct. 26.

Tourists Wary Of B.C. Squad

VANCOUVER - Bronzed members of the Marylebone Cricket Club arrived here Wednesday to start a west coast tour which will prove if Canadian cricket is as strong as some of the team thinks it is. Captain Dennis Silk, 21, said

the squad, which has representatives of all English cricket, hasn't lost a game yet but admits that Canadian cricket is

very strong."
The MCC side, composed ciled to meeting stiff opposi-tion in British Columbia. "We have a fairly strong all-

round side and I believe we will give a good account of ourselves," Silk said. John Thompson, MCC man

ager who toured Canada with said he has noticed a "surpris ing" improving in cricket since "I was amazed at the stand-

ard in eastern Canada. have a lot of West Indians there who have added much to the game," he said.

Today the squad meets a
B.C. mainland league side at

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit
Red Wings have signed allstar right winger Gordie Howe they will tussle with a Western Canada team. It will play in Victoria Sunday.

Victoria Junior OTTAWA — A case of 'flu and top-seeded opposition at

mainly of young players on the Canadian junior open ten-the verge of stardom, is reconnis championship here com-nis championship here com-nis championship here combined to oust Victoria's John Glo-Reign who captured show Fraser Wednesday. Fraser bowed to Harry Fau-

quier, Quebec, 6-1, 6-0, as play reached the quarter finals. Fra-ser, battling the 'flu bug, then after his loss in singles.

Down to Wire VANCOUVER (CP) - Glen Top Seed Beats

Lassie fought off a stretch drive Wednesday to win the featured seventh race at Ex-hibition Park race track.* The four-year-old Vancou-ver owned filly broke first and led all the way. In the

Nudger Runs

Glen Lassie

stretch Nudger put up a stubborn challenge and was money.

More than 5,200 persons watched the day's card under cloudy skies.

ser, battling the 'flu bug, then dropped out of the doubles while the quinella returned

\$39.90

Red-Hot Rainiers Tighten Coast Race

Only 61/2 games separate three-run homer in the last of the first and eighth teams in the ninth. He had poled out a

league despite their last-place ranking, beat the crippled Phoenix Giants 4-3 in 11 innings Wednesday night as Portland lost 4-2 and 2-1 in 10 innings to Sacramento Solons.

Vancouver Mounties took San Diego Padres 8-6 to move to within a game of the Beavers.

At Spokane, the Indians beat A reporter asked Shaban what were his immediate plans for Durelle.

Salt Lake City Bees 12-7 in the completion of a protested game of Tuesday night, which the Bees came back for a 12-2

the Pacific Coast League pen-nant chase today, after Seattle hing. Billy Hunter got his Rainlers won their eighth eighth homer of the year, a consecutive game while league solo affair, for San Diego in leading Portland Beavers lost a double-header.

Seattle ling. Bully Hunter got his eighth homer of the year, a consecutive game while league solo affair, for San Diego in leading Portland Beavers lost the first frame and Don Dillard got a two-run homer for the double-header. got a two-run homer for the Seattle, hottest team in the losers in the seventh inning,

O.C. SOCCER

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

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Ayr United 2 Falkirk 1,
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East Stirling 1, Gueens Park 2,
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Hamilton Acad. 3, Berwick R 3,
Morton 6, Cowdenheath 2,
Rangers 1, Motherwell 2,
St. Johnstone 6, Alba athletic 5,
St. Johnstone 6, Alba athletic 5, Power-hitting Joe Taylor

Ray Isn't Worrying About Late

Ray Whipskey stood in the shadows of Royal Athletic Park on Wednesday and, in a

will tangle with Wallace, Idaho, threats, Montana may be the

Little Nellie Fox loves that chewing tobacco, but just for a change he wants to sink his teeth into a sweet chunk

ican League's most valuable

formance in an 11-6 victory over Detroit Wednesday was

and a double that boosted his

average to .322, fourth best

in the circuit. He leads the league with 148 hits and

hardly anyone can remember

typical.

scheduled.

CHANGE OF SCENERY

FOURTH BEST

His per-

of world series melon And now after 12 seasons

In their first game they all teams must be rated as pitching is "tight," it seemsed boys can take it." on Wednesday and, in a Montana drawl, opined Montana drawl, opined Montana drawl, opined Montana beat 'em in the stands watching New 7 that night they will play another game at the montana may be the and then, providing they will, most powerful of all. Starting they will play another game at pitcher Larry Gary, who says

slow Montana drawl, opined that "we're gonna beat 'em all."

Then the coach looked over his team of eager Babe Ruth baseball players from Glendive, Mont., and nodded his head for emphasis.

You could see that the boys were confident they could back up Whipskey's confidence and who was a well they will play another game at they will play another game at they will be in the stands watching New Westminster and The Dalles, One as well, they will be in the iost a game in, a couple of games will be played Friday. In the first one at 6.30 p.m., Seattle who is slated to pitch the secondition one as well, they will be in the iost a game in, a couple of games will be played Friday. In the first one at 6.30 p.m., Seattle who is slated to pitch the secondition one as well, they will be in the iost a game in, a couple of games will be played Friday. In the first one as well, they will be in the search one as well, they will be in the iost a game in, a couple of games. With a 22-0 record for the year.

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like an understatement

ing the ball at a .350 clip or ago and Victoria upset Whip-better—Lane Freibouth, .350; skey's crew, 7-3. He doesn't Gary Ensign, .400, and Darwin figure it will happen again. Gary Ensign, 400, and Darwin.

Strobel, the king of them all, with a 450 average.

Tickets for tonight's game are available at the park Daily

He would like to meet Vic-But just so the opposing toria in this tournament, pitchers won't feel too secure, skey was coach when Victoria Whipskey has brought along and Glendive clashed in the three batters who are knock. Babe Ruth regionals two years.

Playing three games in 24 passes cost 50 cents and a hours "doesn't particularly tournament pass costs \$1.

Little Nellie Anxious To Taste Series Melon

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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of catching the world series on radio or TV, Fox looks like he's going to get into his first one with the pennant-bound Chicago White Sox. Along with a crack at a world series ring, the five-footnine; 155-pound second baseman also has an excellent chance to wind up the Amer-

San Diego 198 110 201 6 11 0 Vancouver 031 010 803 8 7 3 Striker, Heman (3) (Thomas (5), Moley (9) and Jones: Reseaus, John-non, Lueble (7) and Pagliaroni, Home runs: Vancouver—Taylor (2); San Diego—Munter Diliard

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Salt Lake City. 001 001 046-12 15 0 Spokane 000 002 000-2 1 Hall and Westerfeld. Chare, Pat-rick (9) and Baragan, Sherry (8). Home runs: Spokane-Fred Hattleid. Salt Lake City-Carlos Bertier, Sam

TIME OUT! JEFF ELATE



promised you'd save your right for the fight!" Ingemar,

They'll Decide An Opponent He drove in three runs and For Duncan cored three more with a single

PORTLAND (AP)-Oregon and Washington Little League baseball champions will play here Friday to determine which team will meet British the last time he took a day off.
Pound for pound, Fox is the
No. 1 player in the circuit,
according to many American Columbia's champions Satur-

The winner of the Saturday game will go to the sectional tournament at Sacramento, Qalif.

Leaguers. There's little doubt he's largely responsible for the 2½-game lead the White Sox now enjoy over the sec-ond-place Cleveland Indians. All teams are expected here Thursday and will take part in The Indians mauled Kansas City Athletics, 9-4; Washingan outdoor barbecue at Alpenrose Park, adjacent to the stadium where games will be ton Senators beat the New York Yankees, 3-2; and Boston played Red Sox overcame Baltimore Orioles, 5-4, in other AL con-

Oregon's entrant is from the Northeast Portland League and Washington's is from In the National League, Mil-Alcoa League, of Vancouver, waukee Braves defeated Cincinnati Reds, 6-4; Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Philadle-Duncan, the B.C. champions,

will play the winner at 3 p.m. Saturday, in the single elimina-tion event.

phia Phillies, 6-2; and Chicago Cubs outlasted Los Angeles Dodgers, 11-8. The first-place San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals were not Navy Club Expected Ten teams, including a Navy squad, are expected to be in

the fold when the Victoria and District Football League holds WINNIPEG (UPI)-Winnier Blue Bombers have traded lineman Jerry Tostowaryk and halfback Frank Macey to Cal-

a meeting Monday night to

consider applications for entry into city senior soccer loop. halfback Frank Macey to Cal-gary Stampeders for Rae Ross, will be at Monday's session, one of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union's ish Public Schools Club, start-top-rated defensive halfs.

Only Faint Hope Left for Eagles

Pages don't know yet whether they are Senior Amateur Baseball League champions, but they certainly went a long 10 deficit with five big runs. Way towards achieving that goal at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday.

With Pages 116 sames ahead Hodges who struck out 11 and

off now or finish it off next

Pages established them selves as heavy favorites to win the pennant by beating back Eagles, 6-2, on Wednesday. Second-place Eagles have only two games left, ex-cluding postponements, but are 1½ games behind the lead-

One big inning did the dam-Scottish Practice

Canadian Scottish senior soccer club, preparing for the Victoria and District Football League season, will work out Sunday at Windsor Park.

All last year's Scottish play-ers and others interested are invited to attend Sunday's seson, which starts at 10 a.m.

Wednesday.
With Pages 1½ games ahead of their closest opposition, league officials are scheduled was touched for only four hits.

Winning pitcher was Berlyn Hodges, who struck out 11 and was touched for only four hits. Art Worth, on the losers' to meet tonight to decide mound, was tagged 13 times whether to cut the schedule Ragies 100 000 001-2 4 Pares 500 000 11-2 4 1

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Ont. (CP) - Quebec riflemen the rest of the country at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches.

They have taken first place in five of the six big individual matches fired here since Monday noon and lost out in a tie-breaking shoot off for the

Towler, 40, of Port Roy Towler, 40, of Port
Alfred, Que., a lieutenant in
the Saguenay Regiment, won
On Tuesday, Gunner West-

Earlier Jack J. Pearson, 33, successes, of Montreal, missed the bull's as W. J. (Bill) Brown Virden, Man., with 123.

VICTORIAN WINS

of Victoria, won the Viscount
Wakefield aggregate as top
real Alouettes of the Big Four
real rester to 18 Wednesday Cadet WO2 Pat Barclay, 17.

Ont. (CP) — Quebec riflemen Wakefield, with 216, was are outshooting the best of Cadet Lleut. Clifford Bolton Wakefield, of the St. George's Indian Resident School, Lytton, B.C., who placed first in the Gooding junior. Bolton shot 241 of a possible

250-two points more than Barclay, who placed second. The Gooding was based on scores in the tyro, Bankers and Macdougail.

the province's fifth match, ling, 51, of New Westminster, the tough Alexander of Tunis, won the Connaught match. fired at 900 yards Wednesday. snapping Quebec's string of

Westling, winner of the Briteye only once in 15 con-secutive shots to win the Mac-donald match, fired at 300 naught in a shoot-off with five and 600 yards with 124 points of a possible 125. Runner-up perfect 75's in the match at 300 yards.

Second and third spots were split between Gerry Ouellette VICTORIAN WINS

Two cadets from British Columbia split first and second places in two aggregate wards announced Wednes-Jaw, Sask.

Roster Trimmed

Wakefield aggregate as too cadet scorer in the tyro, Connaught and Macdougall. Barday shooting instructor of when they cut four Americans fullback Dick Kercher, guard Infantry Cadet Corps, shot John Drew and tackles Bob 218 of a possible 225. Crabtree and Jim Norman.

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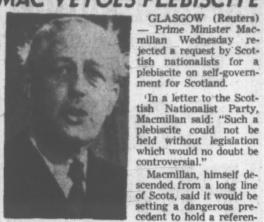
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MAC VETOES PLEBISCITE

GLASGOW (Reuters) Prime Minister Macmillan Wednesday re-jected a request by Scot-tish nationalists for a

plebiscite on self-government for Scotland. 'In a letter to the Scot-

Macmillan, himself de-



MACMILLAN

45 AGE LIMIT MEETS OBJECTIONS

New Loan Act Will Create More Farms New federal farm credit leg islation will give young Vancouver Island farmers and people about to become engaged in farming a big helping a

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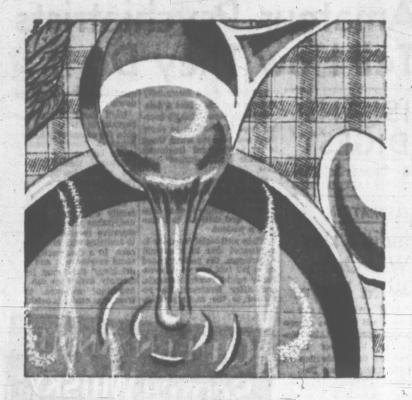
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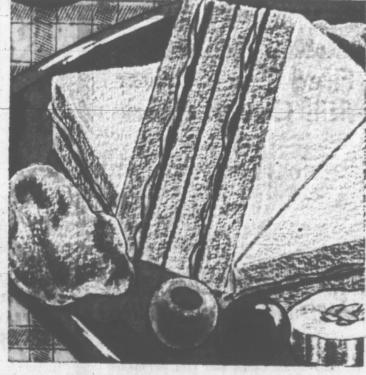
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'FUNNY' ANGLERS DOING WELL

Two well-known fishermen, Bing Crosby and Phil Harris, have been taking big fish from salmon waters in the Rivers Inlet area.

Guests aboard the Campana, private yacht of Calgary publisher Max Bell, both have worthwhile catches to their credit.

Crosby reported his famous companion Wednesday had hooked—and landed successfully—a 37pound salmon on a fly rod and 10-pound test line.

"It was an exciting morning," he said. "It takes a real fisherman to turn in a performance like that."

Only holder of lifetime B.C. hunter's and angler's licences in return for his boosting the centennial celebration last year, Crosby landed a 48pounder on the trip.

He enquired of fellow comedian Bob Hope, now having a rest and holiday at Qualicum Beach, and who might take a boat trip to join Crosby and

The Campana at present is near Namu, small fishing community 20 miles north of Cape Scott, northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Mayor to Attend WA Strike Talk

be in Vancouver today for a conference with Interna-tional Woodworkers of America officials aimed at ending the six-week woodworkers strike on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. He said Mayor Pete Maffeo

of Nanalmo, Mayor Loran Jordon of Port Alberni, and

himself stand ready to mediate in the strike and attempt to

"I think the time is ripe for

He said the mayors asked

only that both parties would

COUGAR SHOT

gate. It is believed it was at-

Copper Company

COURTENAY (CP) - Nor-

tween the mining firm and the

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Rail-way Company.

Born at Beaver Lake, Alta.

was a member of Chemainus

Delaying Work

NEAR HOME

Air Force Wins Race With Stork

VANCOUVER (CP) - The find a settlement plan. RCAF won a race with the tork Wednesday,

An air force Canso was dissaid here Wednesday. stork Wednesday.

patched from Sea Island here to the RCAF station at Hol-berg, on northern Vancouver where an expectant developed complication made would be kept in commother developed complica-

Mrs. William Clark wife of Cpl. Clark, based at Holberg, arrived here in the Canso at 1.15 p.m.

One hour and six minutes later, she gave birth to a nine pound, four-ounce baby girl. Both are "doing fine," authorities at Vancouver General Hospital said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria-Akkrumdyk. Royal Roads-Aquila. Esquimalt-Orion Star. Ladysmith - Riverton, Cal-

Alberni-Avra. Crofton-Amberton Harmac-Union Star.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Aug. 14 - Fujiharu Maru:

Heinekey Elected By Acclamation

GANGES - George Heine Patrick Whitford key, acting chairman of the board of trustees of Salt Rites Today Spring School District 64, was Funeral services were held elected by acclamation as at Chemainus Anglican chairman at a regular meeting Church Wednesday for Patrick of the board. Whitford, 54, resident of Che-Following a recommendation mainus for the past 15 years who died in Victoria after a nate navers' meeting.

made at a ratepayers' meeting brief illness. in July, trustees voted to combine North Salt Spring and the Ganges district into one attendance area represented by four trustees.

At the annual meeting in the fail electors will consider forming the whole of Salt shoremen's Union.

Spring Island into one attend.

Was a member of Chemainus was a member o Spring Island into one attendance area with five trustees elected by general vote.

Surviving are the widow, Helen, and brothers and sisters in Saskatchewan.

midnight,

and Langford.

2 Fire Calls Halt

Canvass for Widow



These members of the Glendive, Mont. Babe Ruth League All-Stars were gagging it up when they arrived in Victoria Wednesday for the regional tournament at Royal Athletic Park, but they will be all seriousness Saturday when they play first game against Idaho. Taking a hefty practice swing

with his guitar is first baseman Ward Bob Farrell, catcher, wonders what the signal is while Larry Gary, normally a pitcher, tries his hand at umpiring. Tourney starts tonight at 7 with a game between New West-minster and Wyoming. — (Robin

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CELEBRATION

India's Day Will Open With Prayer

Prayers will open the observ ance at Mesachie Lake Sunby Vancouver Island Sikhs of the celebration of India's Independence Day. There will be worship at the

Sikh Temple from 7 to 9.30 a.m., and 11 a.m. a program of sports, weight lifting, volleyhall, and soccer will get under way. At 3 p.m. there will be singing, lectures, and poetry reading. Charn Singh Sangha, secre-tary of Hillerest Khalsa Di-

wan Society, which will spon-sor the celebration, said free meals of East Indian food will be served during the day. About 500 Sikhs are expected of Lake Cowichan sent a delegate to the mental health hearing here Wednesday to show

Amateur Psychiatrists

Cowichan PTA, said it is impossible to get a psychiatrist to travel 57 miles to that community and difficult to transport a patient.

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and after treatment be re- important measure, until turned to the same environ- treatment centre is established.

Until there is professional what can be done when there is no professional treatment there is no professional treatment. is no professional treatment available for "disturbed" per-physician, three clergymen, Mrs. Dorothy Clode, of Lake registered nurse and an RCMP

When anti-social behavior is storative measures in regard to assisting with mental health When anti-social behavior is manifested due to emotional disturbance, the patient ended up in jail (six last year), even tually might reach Essondale, friendly assistance can be an example of the property of the group feels its friendly assistance can be an example.



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Jail for Giving Beer to Indian

plete confidence in order not to embarrass either party, he William George McFadden, Duncan, has begun a jail sentence of 30 days after pleading TO HELP PAY There are 7,600 striking loggers and millworkers in Nanaimo, Courtenay, and Port guilty before Magistrate A, C. Wednesday to a charge of sup-

plying liquor to Indians. McFadden had been arrested after he had placed a case of beer behind a fence around the old agricultural grounds QUALICUM BEACH - Don A. Beaton shot and killed a seven-foot cougar here Sun-

and signalled an Indian.

"Well your honor, I guess
I'm guilty of doing a man a
favor," McFadden said. day within 50 feet of his front RCMP Constable acting for tracted to the area by sheep in an adjoining field,

the crown told the court: "It is men of this man's calibre who get Indians into trouble by supplying them with liquor after the beer parlors have cut them off."

Vandals Damage

The accused was fined \$50 Water Supply and \$6.50 court costs or 30

anda Exploration Company Limited has halted work on property of Mount Washing property of Mount Washing Kelly Scores Work was halted pending Hand-Out mpletiion of negotiations be

NANAIMO (CP)-History of the Indian affairs department has been based on a "hand-out" policy, Dr. Peter Kelly, Haida Indian chief and United Church minister, said Tuesday. Speaking to a service club,

Kelly said he was in Ottawa last month to present a brief to debris from pounding against a joint Commons-Senate committee on Indian affairs.

BIG BARBECUE

feet long and six feet wide will be prepared here to cook chicken for a feast and dance at Fulford Community Hall. Proceeds will be used to pay

There will be bingo and dancing, and a special late ferry from Vesuvius Bay to odate off-island

CHEMAINUS - RCMP are investigating a case of destructive vandalism at the Miller

source of water. Vandals sawed through two locks, removed several heavy metal screens that filter the water supply, and tossed them into the middle of the reser-voir. They also smashed a boom chain that held a row of logs across the pond to prevent

Members of Chemainus Vol. He said most B.C. Indians wanted a federal vote on the same basis as they have a provincial vote.

Members of Chemanus Volunteer Fire Department skin diving team recovered the metal screens, four of which were badly damaged. were badly damaged.

utton in Duncan police court FOR NEW ROOF FULFORD - A barbecue 20

for re-roofing of the building.

(From Duncan Bureau)

Creek dam, this community's

GAGLARDI UNAVAILABLE

Fired Truck Driver Still Out of Work

DUNCAN-Ray Smith, con- on his employer to have him struction company truck driver discharged, who claimed he was fired for He had to cancel his protaking his car over the un-posal to call on the minister finished Alberni-Tofino Road Monday. Instead, Smith was last month, has not yet man in hospital undergoing treataged to ask Highways Minis- ment for having swallowed a LANGFORD-A porchlight will be used to help pay off the reinstated.

canvass Wednesday night by 34,600 mortgage on the Fisher Langford firemen in aid of home, on Knotty Pine Road. Collections made Wednesday ging companies put pressure Station.

ter Gaglardi for help in being piece of glass by accident, When he came to Victoria Wed-He claims that because of publicity given his exploit, the highways department and log-

the widow of former fireman Edward Fisher was suspended when two fire calls kept the department busy until after Collections made Wednesday night have not—yet been counted, but it is believed they came close to \$1.000. First of the fire calls came STRANDED BULLDOZER First of the fire calls came at 8.30 p.m. Firemen had just Arson is suspected in the fires, at the base of Little Mill Mountain between Thetis Lake hall when the second fire broke SAVED FROM DROWNING

GANGES - Bulldozer operator Skippy Hall had to send for help here when his ponderous machine became stuck while working on a launch-ing ramp site for Ganges Boat Yard, and the tide started to rise. One of his crew drove five miles to a shale

plant development, where Wayne Bradley loaded his tractor on a flat-deck truck for a rush trip to Ganges. He pulled the helpless buildozer to safety as the tide reached the danger mark.

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weekly practice tonight to the Langford group in the finish the canvass.

Joan Venne, 22, in Port Alberni curred July 18. June 27, are Mrs. Bessie Lillian Trapp, 39, and Mrs. Rachel "Scotty" Silvester, 34. They will be defended by Ronald F. McIsaac of Nanaimo.

McIsaac of Nanaimo.

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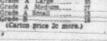
NANAIMO - Murder, man- manslaughter arising out of slaughter, and car theft trials the death of his two-year-old daughter, Georgina, at Campbell River in March.

Gilbert Paul Elsie of Che-

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ere Sept. 8. mainus will be tried on a Charged with murder in the charge of auto theft. The ofalleged abortion death of Mrs. fence is alleged to have oc-

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"SMILE PLEASE!" says Dean Melquist of Fort Hall, Idaho, the one and only male among a large party of 17 women who took time off from a conference in Port Angeles to visit Vic-

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birdshot pellets pierced the

Uruguay Paralyzed

By Utility Walkout

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Uruguay was virtually paralyzed Wednesday by a sur-

prise 24-hour strike of power and telephone workers. About

12,000 workers demand wage

increases of about 70 per cent and other benefits. Montevi-

child's legs.

toria. Their husbands are superintendents of U.S. bureau of Indian Affairs conferring in Port Angeles. Little girl in group is Dolores Galbraith from Oregon. (Times Photo).

Elderly Patients Tortured In Nursing Home Jury Finds EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Criminal affidavits pathology, federal department veneers, matches and pulp. CHILD SHOT

their senile transgressions. The grand jury's four-page 'GIVEAWAY' MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP)— report charged that patients

Mrs. Louise Walker has been were struck, left under recharged with aggravated as sault in the wounding of a doused with burning antiseptic

nine-year-old Negro girl who for incontinence, inadequately tried to use a restroom at Mrs. fed and in constant danger of The Alberta Dental Associa-Walker's truck stop. Mrs. being trapped by fire. Walker said Wednesday at a

misconduct."

a time.' local health departments and of Lincoln, Nebraska. fire and safety departments and fire and safety departments for an "appalling lack of coordination in the supervision that "six years of college isn't

were being prepared today against attendants of an of agriculture, unlicensed nursing home who were accused by a grand Dr. van Vlote jury of torturing elderly patients in punishment for

being trapped by fire. tion Wednesday protested
The jury said it had heard what it termed a large scale hearing that the gun fired accidentally and she was re-leased on \$250 bond. Several punishment for their alleged in the Peace River country.

The organized dentists com-"Many of the problems of plained that free tooth extrac improper care of patients could the sex-have been eliminated." the jury's report said, "if the fam. a threat to patients health.

had no visitors for months at months ago under the president and founder of Mission It also blamed state and ary Supports Inc., W. G. Lewis

financial centres were almost of nursing homes and laws and leserted. No newspapers published, radio stations were silent and factories were silent

Contractors Fined For Burning Trash

tractors each were fined \$25 accused said he made an accused said he made accused said day with allowing rubbish fires to be lighted without a permit.

H. H. Gintaut, 2358 Esplanade, and William Tytler, 1705 Kings, were held responsible for fires lighted during the closed fire season by employees working on houses at View Royal.

View Royal volunteer fire department was called to put out a brush fire started from a bonfire set by men working for Mr. Gintaut.

The employer said he had had difficulty finding the fire to obtain a burning permit.

When he complained of run-arou Magistrate A. I. Thomas chided him for making disparaging remarks about a volunteer firefighting unit.

Lawrence Van Ness, of 2652

Millstream, Langford, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs when the court found him guilty of harboring a fire hazard on his property, contrary to a local

Langford fire chief Rod Bayles said he inspected the property and found a quantity of trash and weeds about the

Gas Reported In Milky Way

LONDON (AP)-Astronom ers in Leningrad today reported the discovery of a dense nucleus of hot gas in the cen-tre of the milky way.

tre of the milky way.

Moscow Radio, quoting the
Soviet government organ Izvestia, said-the average temperature inside the nucleus of perature inside the nucleus of the galaxy is nearly 18,000 de-

grees Fahrenheit.

The nucleus is formed of hydrogen atoms, the building blocks of the universe, which are thinly spread through even the most tenuous parts of outer space.

> Chinese Food! MING'S FREE DELIVERY

USED CAR? MORRISON

Two Victoria building con-yard and sheds to the rear. The tractors each were fined \$25 accused said he made an at-

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Birtoria Baily Times THURS., AUG. 13, 1959 17 IN CIGARET PACKAGE

SECOND MAJOR THEFT OF 'KING TUT' JEWEL

CAIRO (UPI) — A second major theft of the price-less possessions of King Tutankhamen was reported today by the Cairo museum. This time a jeweled collar that adorned one of "King Tut's" horses was stolen. The new theft came to light 24 hours after announce-

ment of the theft of a gold-plated scepter belonging to the 14th century B.C. Egyptian Pharoah.

The necklace, worn by a horse which pulled the Pharoah's chariot, was made of gold and silver alloy and contained three rows of precious stones.

WORLD-WIDE PROBLEM

Forest Researcher **Urges Co-Operation**

(B.C.'s forest industry

Other important commercial

trees, he said, were the Doug-

the Scots pine

chief conifer."

las fir, the Japanese larch and

"Your Douglas fir," he said,

"is doing well in Europe and in our country is gradually re-placing the Scots pine as the

A world authority on forest ing scientists working in the research today urged greater international co-operation in Dr. van Vloten, who said

research today urged greater international co-operation in dealing with forest problems.

Dr. H. van Vloten, director of Holland's Forest Research feet high, was anxious to see of Holland's Forest Research Iset high, was anxious to see Institute, said many present-day forest problems, such as diseases, would be solved quicker if there was more coperation and exchange of information between scientists of the world.

The forest industry of the forest industry of the forest industry of the state of the said of the sa

On his way to attend the international Botanical Congress most important commercial in Montreal, Dr. Van Vloten trees was the poplar. It was is a guest of Dr. R. E. Foster, a quick-growing tree, he said,

Dr. van Vloten said more na been showing an increasing intions should encourage their terest in the poplar in the past trial area. forest research officers to few years, as well as the native join the International Union aspen, once considered a of Forest Research Organiza-tion which is devoted to improving comercial tree growth. POLITICS HINDER

He said politics seemed to be the main stumbling block to greater international co-

operation on scientific matters. "It is true that in the past 10 years we have been making progress in the sphere of inter national co-operation and much information-is being exchanged between scientists of different countries," he said. "But there is room for im-provement."

The scientist praised Canily and friends of patients had been interested and concerned dents started a practical dendence on the patients of the patients that the development of forest research.

"You have many outstand-

CLC to Hear Mine Union Bid Aug. 25

TORONTO (CP)—An application by the International Union of Mines, Mill and Smelter Workers for affiliation with the Canadian Labor Congress will be put before the congress' executive council at its meeting in Winnipeg Aug. 25.

Lightning Kills 2 Men At Texas Army Camp

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) -A

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Hardtop

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1957 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan '2795

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\$100 Payoff

To Get Permit

rolled \$20 bills changed hands get the money back by dding "in the general way of a pay a few extras to his bill.

off" to expedite a building permit, the inquiry into York

Linden denied the allegation in

Tillicum OUTDOOR

BINGO FRIDAY - JACKPOT \$110

"VERTIGO"

"TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

Township affairs was told

Harold Payne, a suburban

Scarborough contractor told

the hearing he gave the money to Councillor Harold Linden in

a cigaret package when they met one day in 1956 on the

main staircase of the munici-

Questioned by Commission

Counsel T. Kelso Creighton

Mr. Payne said he handed over

the \$100 with the remark:

"Here is my contribution to

Mr. Payne said he had been

hired by township business man Neel J. May to construct

a plant and he feared Mr. May

He said he was willing to

spend the \$100 getting the per-

slipped off a log while play-ing near the docks here. He

was among a group of youths who were fishing in the indus-

TEEN-AGER DROWNS VANCOUVER — James Randle, 16, drowned when he

JAMES STEWART

WINNERS

would not get the buildi

pal office building.

the benevolent fund."

permit.

Wednesday.

Called to the stand later, Mr.

a few short words: "It's an

absolute lie . . . that meeting never took place . . . Mr. Payne

never paid me any money

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1956 FORD Fairlane 4- Automatic, power steering	*139
1950 PONTIAC 2-Door	*29
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1948 DODGE Sedan	*19
1947 PACKARD	*11

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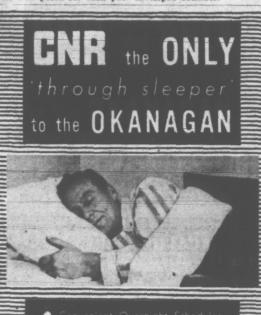
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\$3 Million Plan Helps Teachers

SASKATOON—Details of a poses as to bring this country Canadian plan to spend up to Commonwealth teachers who \$3,000,000 in five years to help want to see Canadian methods in the training of Common in their field. Scholarships wealth teachers have been out-would be available for any who lined by Dr. J. F. Leddy of the wished to remain long enough University of Saskatchewan to get an advanced degree. Saskatoon. Another feature of the same Dr. Leddy, dean of arts and scheme is that Canada will try

science, has just returned to to organize, at the request of Saskatoon after a trip to Oxford University in England tries, visits abroad by Canawhere he attended the Commonwealth Education Confered Dr. Leeddy explained, "would be science, has just returned to organize, at the request of the commonwealth countries, visits abroad by Canawhere he attended the Commonwealth Education Confered Dr. Leeddy explained, "would be scienced by the request of the re monwealth Education Conference during the last two weeks conduct special short courses of July as one of the 20 Cana-dian delegates. | longer to act as consultants in

Under the plan adopted by the establishment of new colthe meeting, Canada will spend leges or the expansion of existup to \$600,000 a year for the next five years for such purdeveloped countries"



TRAVEL WEEKENDS & SAVE!

CNR's special low fares every week end to Kamloops and Edmonton offer substantial savings. Good going from Friday morning, return by Tuesday noon.



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GIRL'S FOOTBALL TACKLE FOILS JAIL BREAKERS

LONDON (UPI) - Thirteen-year-old Janet Ritchie sent two jail breakers spinning head over heels on the platform of busy King's Cross railway station Wednesday night with an impulsive football

Janet saw two prisoners break away from a group of 12 and make a dash for freedom in the rush-hour crowds. The school girl dived at the ankles of the handcuffed pair and brought them down long enough for police to grab them. The prisoners were being transferred from one jail to

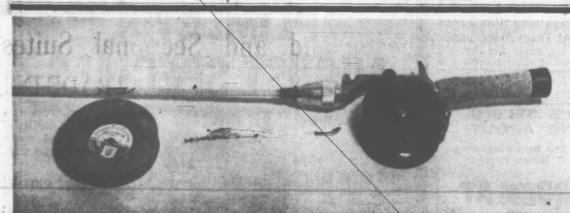
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Strong aluminum frame with 3-ft. pole and large water-toned net make this net a cinch to use and almost fool-proof. Regular 6.95. Special, each 499

Gibbs Dodgers Two sizes. 6-inch. Regular 65c.

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Limp Monofilament Line Imported from Europe

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Wallace Highliner-Pearl pink, good for Special, each 244 salmon. Regular 2.85. Lucky Louie-Plastic, for deep-water Special, each 255 salmon. Regular 2.95.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods

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SHOP FRIDAY Budson's Bay Company. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pre-Back-to-School SALE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR!



Teeners' Smart Wool and Wool Mix Skirts by Toni Lynn

Pretty 'n' practical for the junior miss, these smart wool and wool-mix skirts are priced at exceptional savings just in time for back-to-school wardrobe buying! A lovely assortment of the checked mixtures, handsome tweeds and gay plain wools, in the ever-popular, always neat straight styles. Buy now and save . . . they're just the thing for back to school! Sizes 10 to 14x. Reg. 4.98 to 9.98. Special Sale Price, only

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Pretty Cotton Blouses—A wonderful selection of pretty cotton blouses to pair with all her skirts and jumpers. Styled with comfortable short sleeves, button fronts and pert Peter Pan collars. In snowy white and a lovely array of pretty pastels. Sizes 8 to 14.

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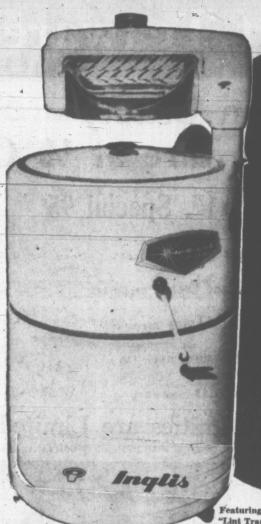
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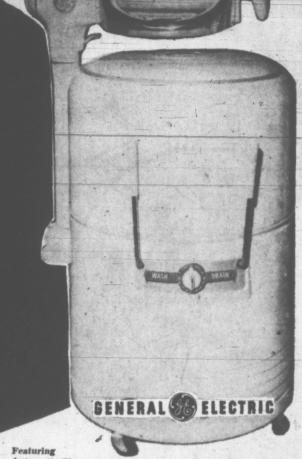
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Pastel Flannelette Blankets with a close firm weave, soft comfortable nap. Hemmed ends for the best in wear and comfort. Choose several pairs to match or blend with your bedroom decor. Pink, green, yellow or blue.

o. Special, pair 4⁹⁹ Size 60x90.

Special, pair 599

Special, pair 699

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Clearance Flannelette Blanketa Save dollars on these long-wearing closely woven blan-kets that are priced to save you money. Whipped 366 ends, 90x90, Special, each

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399 86-156"

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Problems affecting Canada and the United States over a wide field will be the subject of discussions by a score of prominent international figures at a seminar next month on the B.C. coast. Host of the conference, to take place at Twin

Isles near Campbell River, is G. Max Bell, president of F-P Publications Ltd. which is publisher of the Victoria Times and other papers across Canada.

It will be along the lines of the Pugwash con-

ference held in the east, by industrialist Cyrus

sions held on a variety of topics in which the two nations have joint interests, including power, gas, trade, labor, education, public affairs, the press and communications generally.

The visiting leaders will meet in Vancouver

September 10 and travel by Mr. Bell's yacht Campana to the Twin Isles estate. They will return September 14 to Vancouver.

Among those attending or invited are: Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, Congressman Frank Cof-

Nicks, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia; J. R. White, president of Imperial Oil Ltd.; William Whiteford, president of B.A. Oil; Premier Ernest Manning of Alberta; Frank Hall, Montreal, vicepresident of the Canadian Labor Congress; Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union; Lawrence Layborne, Canadian manager for Time Inc.; Mason Wade, University of Rochester; Nolin Trudeau, Montreal advertising executive; Basil Walters, editor of the Chicago Daily News;

Post; Charles Armstrong, ex-Victorian now president of the University of Nevada; Ralph Bunche of United Nations; Senator Mike Mansfield, of Montana; Senator Jack Kennedy; Senator Kenneth Keating of Rochester; Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York; and Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post.

Stuart Keate, publisher, and Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Times, are associated with Mr. Bell in arranging the conference and will take part in leading the discussions.

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959

EDGELOW WILL REVIVE SALT WATER POOL PLAN

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today said he will "keep pushing" for establishment of a salt water swim-ming pool along Beacon Hill Park's shoreline as a Capital Improvement District Commission project.

He said he will revive his proposal this fall that a breakwater be built across the mouth of Horseshoe Bay, immediately west of Finlayson Point, Council considered the suggestion last spring, praised it and decided it could not undertake the project because of a looming tax increase.

"I haven't given up the idea," he said. "It's a good one and I'm going to keep pushing for it. As soon as council's summer recess is over, I'm going to propose that we ask the CIDC to undertake

ing to propose that we ask the CIDC to undertake the project.

"It's a natural for them because it would complete the beautification work they have done there.



. . HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

It takes nerve . . . sports car enthusiast Malcolm Anderson of 1020 St. Charles drove into a local gas station , sports car enthusiast Malcolm with a power mower sitting beside him on the passenger

"Fill her up," we said. With a nod and a smile the attendant walked round to the gas tank, hose in hand.
"No, no," said Malcolm, "not the car, the mower."

The attendant collected a dime. Revisiting his native Victoria after many years in Centralia, Washington, Robert (Ernie) Crompton was horrified to find our police no longer wear the tall Englishstyle bobby helmet.

"They look like American cops," he snorted.

That big bond-burning ceremony at Kelowna was not so original as most people imagine, says historian Bruce (Pinkie) McKelvie of Cobble Hill.

He recalls that the town of Ladysmith went bankrupt in 1931 when the coal mines closed. But Ladysmith folk were determined to pay off \$94,336 in civic debentures

even if it meant tightening the belt.
Finally in 1936 they succeeded and there was a public bonfire similar to the one in Kelowna. Ladysmith then became headquarters for Comox Logging and the first experiments were made in trucking logs to tidewater instead of building expensive railways.

It paid off and Ladysmith began the long climb back

to prosperity,

Two Victoria ladies agree with me about the horrors of driving in Vancouver. Caught in a stream of traffic in Stanley Park they were forcibly carried over the Lions Gate Bridge against their wish and had to pay tolls both

ways.
That place!



"All I said was, 'We should have had these printed in Victoria, Mr. Warren' . . ."

GROUP CAPTAIN

. . named denuty

Tourist traffic in British Co-

Trade Minister Robert Bonner

A fractional decline in tour-

period of 1958,

Tourist Traffic

MAGISTRATE DOUBTS RADIOS DEAFEN DRIVER

Magistrate William Ostler is getting tired of the same old story that car radios are louder than police sirens.

Anthonius Vanden Aardweg, 518 Broadway, was fined \$25 in city police court today for failing to heed a siren.

He said his car radio was on and windows rolled up, and "didn't notice" the police car behind him because of other

"Some of you people must have your radios on at the most deafening pitch. One hears that story all the time, It is inconceivable to me that you can't hear a siren," Mr. Ostler said.

Navy, RCAF to Collaborate In New Coast Defence Plan



ago. Air sea rescue operations out of Sea Island will not be

affected by the reorganization.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

9645 West Saanich, \$10 for

failing to register a motor

Roderick A. Blanchard, 2583

vehicle.

D. Schochenmaier,

sea and the protection of sea communications to the Pacific. RAYNER IN CHARGE Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner. flag officer, Pacific Coast, has been named to command the

coast against attacks from the

new organization. Group Capt. J. H. Roberts, 43, of Vanderhoof, B.C., will be deputy com-mander, stationed at Naden. Ships under control of the maritime command include the Second Canadian Escort Squad-

of St. Laurent-class

destroyer escorts under command of Capt. J. C. Pratt squadron of and the escort Prestonian class frigates under Capt. Harry Porter. The air arm of the command will be 407 Maritime Patrol

Squadron of Neptune sub-marine-hunters under command of Wing Commander J. C. McCarthy, based at Comox. Among new personnel aplumbia for the first six months

pointed to the maritime command are Wing Commander W. D. Foster, of Renfrew, of 1959 is down 5.6 per cent Ont., to be air staff officer for operations and plans; Sqdn.-Ldr. H. Brooks, former command liaison officer, now staff officer air intelligence and operations, and Sqdn.-Ldr. There were 103,888 tourist

American Facing Charge Requests

San Francisco pleaded not guilty in city police court toing a peace officer.

was remanded to Monday for trial and asked to be permitted to contact the United Stales Consulate in Vancouver meanwhile.

consul to represent him at his hearing.

ed up in connection with another matter, which could re sult in other charges. It is alleged in this same connection he falsely repre-sented himself as an American

policeman, and the charge was subsequently laid under the Criminal Code of Canada. Hocker's trial could be a test case of the Criminal Code section's validity when applied to alleged impersonation of a peace officer other than Canadian.

Report Aired Next Week Bennett Given Results Of Shrum Investigation

Power Probe

Report of the Shrum Royal Commission on power matters was received today by Premier Bennett and he said he will make it public next week,

The premier was carrying a huge volume as he entered a cabinet meeting this morning. He would give no hint of the recommendations it contained, adding, "I haven't read

it yet."
The Royal Commission headed by Dr. Gordon Shrum, UBC physicist, was ordered by Premier Bennett last Nomber and began sittings the following month. Adjournment came in April after hearings in various parts of the prov-

The commission was estab lished as a direct result of charges by former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs, who earlier this week was named a member of a new federal govern-ment National Eenergy Board. BASIS OF CHARGES

Mr. Briggs had charged that a planned refinancing of BC. Power Commission debt to the province would increase costs to the commission customers. He said the rearrangement of finances was unnecessary extage it would give the present government in retiring its di-rect debt earlier than required

by the original bond issues Mr. Briggs charged also that the plan was part of a scheme to undermine the public power commission in favor of private ower interests. Mr. Briggs gave testimony at many of the hearings, appearing at his own expense after being fired for his comments, by the power commission. The three commission members later re

An interim report delivered the Shrum commission to the last session of the legislature, set up a compromise system for refinancing the BCPC debt without extra cost to the consumers. This was hailed as a vindication of Mr. Briggs. It was felt this week Thompson, \$25 and licence the appointment to the Na- HELPED the suspension for speeding over tional Energy Board was a further vindication.

TO GIVE ALL

Briggs **Dedicated** To New Job

H. Lee Briggs has dedicated himself to all-out service on Canada's behalf as a member of the newly-appointed national energy board,

"I intend to give this job everything I have," the former general manager of B.C. Power Commission told The Times Wednesday.

Mr. Briggs, who has been ranging the breadth of the U.S. on a special project as a consulting engineer, was in-terviewed in Seattle by longdistance telephone.

He said he was "very pleased" with his appointment to the federal board but he would not comment on his sup-porters' claims that the appointment "vindicated" crusade against personal Premier W. A. C. Bennett's

power policies "I just haven't any com ments I could make at the present time, said the man who was fired for bucking the

Social Credit government, Mr. Briggs said the appointment was not a complete sur-prise because he had had indications that his name was being considered.

He added that he would

have to move his home from Victoria to Ottawa as a result of his new post.

SKYGAZERS SCIENCE

Victoria's amateur astronomers, who counted 150 meteors Wednesday night in two hours 15 minutes, of observation, made a contribution to the vast amount of knowledge which will be required to send

man to outer space.

Between 10 p.m. and 12.15 a.m. 30 members of Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, counted meteors in the annual "Perseid shower" in a program arranged by Franklin Loedhe, Edmonton, university student employed at Dominion Astro-physical Observatory for the

Results will be sent to the National Research Council in Ottawa, which for a number of years has been gathering data to determine the density of particles beyond the earth's tmosphere. "That must be known before

a space ship can be sent away from the earth," Mr. Loehde said. "For instance, it is easy to see that there would be a greater chance of striking a meteor at this time of year, while the shower is

Similar groups at Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal counted the shooting stars, and will in turn send results to the NRC.

NRC findings are made available to United States suthorities.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Beacon Hill leaves today, returns 9.30 a.m., Saturday Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Freser, Margaree return \$ p.m. Aug. 27. Miramichi, James Bay re-

turn 11 a.m. Aug. 28. Ottawa returns Aug. 24. Sheens returns Saturday.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Assistance of the Fire Marshal has been asked in connection with a fire in living quarters of Londonderry Icecream-2053 Cadboro Bay, at 4.20 p.m. Wednesday.

The blaze was reported to be small and caused slight damage.

Proprietor Norman Robert- he a bit of sunshine." son was unavailable for com-

Monthly meeting of Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held in Strawberry Vale Women's Institute off Wilkinson Road on Friday at 8 p.m.

Rev. R. John Young, of Belfast, Ireland, will address the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society Monday at 2 p.m. in Metro-politan United Church.

ASK The TIMES

Q-When were Canadian passports first issued? J.T.W. A—In 1947 when the Canadian Citizenship Act was passed in Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was the first to take out a Canadian passesses.

Q How old is Victoria?

A-116 years. Victoria was founded as a Hudson's Bay dryer at 12.30 p.m. today. Mrs. Company trading post in Merriman, 3814 Merriman March, 1843, when the future Drive, said she thought a short Sir James Douglas selected circuit was responsible.

"I had shut it off about a of Vancouver Island on the harbor then known as "Camo-sack." It became the capital

Anyone winning a question answered is invited to send the problem along to have a send of the problem along to have a send of the problem and the send of the send

southwesterly at from 15 to the federal government which 20 miles per hour. * * * Incorrect address was given

was given a suspended sentence in Oak Bay and Saanich courts Tuesday when found alarm for the business centre, guilty of acts of vandalism. It should have been 2655 Belmont Avenue, the address Hawes gave police,

* * *

Two young men each were fined \$15 in city police court today when they pleaded guilty to charges of being minors in possession of liquor. Clifford Chudy, 19, of Brent wood, had two cases of beer in the back seat of his car, and Headquarters. Raymond J. Racette, 833 Admirals, carried a dozen beer on a street, police said.

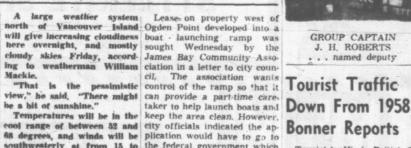
Mrs. J. G. N. Merriman battied flames with a garden hose until Saanich firemen arrived to douse a fire in her clothes

"I had shut it off about a half hour before. I smelled smoke, went downstairs to the sack." It became the capital when the colony of Vancouver Island was formed in 1849.

Anyone pushes a sack of the same that saw it all in the colony of Vancouver Island was formed in 1849.

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> Robert Alian McDonald, 1023 Mason, was fined \$50 and \$3 costs in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drinking wine in Thetis Lake Park.



City firemen rushed to 716 from the same period last in The Times Wednesday for View at 10.20 a.m. to find hot war, it was announced by coffee awaiting them.

owns the property.

coffee awaiting them.

Responding to a general today. firemen found an overheated vehicle permits issued as comflue from a coffee roaster at pared to 110,013 in the same There was no structural

Flying Officer H. W. A. Brown, 35, of Victoria, has been posted to the RCAF's was noted for the six-month. An American citizen from the six-month. NATO air Division Supply period, In B.C. in June, how-Base, Langar, England, it was ever, there was a slight inannounced today by Air Force crease over the same month









AMONG 5,000 HMC Dockyard workers and their families who enjoyed fun and games picnic Wednesday in the grounds of Hatley Castle, Royal Roads, are eight-year-old Marlene Howden and her sister Elleen, 6. Mariene broke her leg while roller-skating on first day of scnool holidays but wouldn't miss picnic "for anything." Attractions were magic by Frank Merryfield, clowning by Cliff Salmond, track races, softball, tugs-of-war, baby and beauty contests, square dancing, pitching -hot dogs and pop .- (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

'Come on Ike, Mamie needs you in the kitchen,"

PENNY SAVER IS VACATIONING!

Shopping Guide will be missing from this corner for two weeks while Penny Saver is on annual vacation. Last week in August, however, the popular daily column will return to this carded and replaced with new page with new penny-saving ideas to assist you in balancing your budget.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Poor Posture Is

habit without realizing it.

In order to get the feeling

do the following exercise. Stand tall. Pull the hips under

as you bend the knees about

one-third down. Hold while you coun to five slowly.

Straighten legs and continue, Weak, lax abdominal mus-

splendid exercise for strength

return arms to overhead posi-

It also will be helpful to you if you will keep your

knees relaxed when you stand or walk. In other words do

not hyper-extend them at the end of each step. If you do

this you are almost certain to

my tested abdominal exercises send a stamped, self-addressed

envelope with your request for

leaflet No. 2 to Josephine Lowman in care of this news-

On Etiquette

best man? Or should he be

someone outside of the

A bridegroom may have anyone whom he wishes as best man. He can choose his father, an uncle, brother or best friend. He can even have

his bride's brother, providing the two men are close friends.

TODAY'S RECIPE

densed milk, 2½ cups flaked coconut, 2 (6 or 7-ounce) pack-

(350 degrees F.) 8 to 10 min-utes. Remove at once with

CHOCOLATE FRUIT DROPS beauty

Two cups light or dark alight on your bed. Prize win-aisins, 1 can sweetened con-

Louise Davis answers;

LOUISE DAVIS

Selecting best man: Is it appropriate to have a relative of the bridegroom as

family?

If you would like to have

tion. Continue.

develop swayback.

Harmful to Pelvis Many women have an in- every woman would be wise correctly balanced pelvis. The to check on it. You may have tendency is to stick the hips fallen into this poor posture

out in the back. Yet the balance of the pelvis est importance. the first

place, when the hips ride in back like a trailer otherwise lovely, silhou-ette is ruined. Then, too, this poor posture

causes strain and fatigue. This is a very prevalent feminine figure fault and



Sun-Sational

problems-pop it over daughter's head to wear as sundress, smock, beach cover-all. Pattern includes pretty panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 dress, 2% yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each dry thoroughly on paper send 35c (coins) for this pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 40 cents in coins gether. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well greased baking sheet for this pattern. Please print plainly, size, name, address, spread. Bake in moderate oven address, pattern number.

Send 40 cents in coins gether. Drop by teaspoonfuls ed) to Times Household Dept., family shift for themselves. 60 Front St., West, Toronto, 1A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number. style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, utes. care of Times Pattern Dept., broad spatula and cool on wire 60 Front St., West, Toronto, rack. Makes about 4 dozen

Blasting

DISHES

To Replace Washing

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ladies won't be long now before you'll be able literally to blast the dirt off your dishes with millions of the silentest explo-sions you never heard.

Blasting won't hurt them a bit. And they'll sparkle like gems. You can wash your gems, too, with the same machine

Just now this modern noisemaker (noise your ear can't hear) is used in industry for myriad purposes. Present uses include removal of dirt, gine nozzles and oil filters which until now had to be dis ones. The ultrasonic cleaning makes them like new. ones

There is only one lady in all the world who has one of those machines. She is Mrs. Babel Welden of Boca Raton, Fla. She won it in a quiz show. Hers is an ultrasonic silverware and jewelry cleaner which up to now had silverware been made only for industrial



Already cards of congratulation are being received by Mr. and Mrs. H. Harsant, 2743 Quadra Street, who celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday. The couple will hold "open house" for friends and relatives from 2 to 4 p.m., and again from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. A son, Mr. James Ashley Harsant, is here from Edmonton for the occasion, also Mr. Will Parrish. Mr. Harsant has been in Canada for 84 years. Best wishes have been received from Mrs. Harsant's brother and sister in England.

DEAR ABBY ...

She's Old and Happy, Honey! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ROSALIE

cles are often a contributing do about a great-aunt who about 100. to swayback, This is a thinks the people on TV can DEAR ROSALIE: If your see her?

ee her?
She talks back to them and her fun? Live and let her live ening these important elastic bands so that they can do the work they should. Lie on the floor. Bend both knees and everything. Also before going a little. place the feet on the floor. Your arms should rest on the floor overhead. Keep the knees

bent and the feet on the floor as you raise your trunk and touch the floor with the fingers on each side of you. there is no use talking to those people. Can you help me? I am Lower trunk to the floor and

by Alice Brooks

address, pattern number.

7405

in to watch Perry Como or Gary Moore (they're her favorites) she gets herself all has his own business and makes a very good living. Here DEAR ABBY: My husband I am having a terrible time is my problem. He resents trying to convince her that paying doctor and dentist bills. He pays all other bills on time, but he puts off the doctor's and dentist's until I am

so ashamed I could die.

He handles all the money so I can't do a thing about it. We see some of these professional men and their wives socially and I can't look them in the face knowing we have wed them for a year. Can you elp me? MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: Your husand ought to sit down with some doctors and dentists and earn about the sacrifices and lean years that were a part of their training. Doctors and dentists have only their time and skill to sell, and they can't afford to give it away any more than a grocer can afford to give away groceries. What a pity the memory of a tooth-ache or an ingrown toenail is so fleeting.

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and have just found God. I am married to a man who does not know God and does not want to seek Him. We have four children and they do not know God, nor do they seek Him because they are just like their father, but I pray for their salvation, I study with a Bible group five nights a week. I have to drive 60 miles as we do not live in the city. That means I must leave before Catch a Butterfly supper. My husband tells me I am sinning to leave my family am sinning to leave my family

e up to colorful, new while I go to be in God's presence. Please tell me if I am Flight of color! Use gay dds 'n' ends for this buttend. densed milk, 2½ cups flaked coconut, 2 (6 or 7-ounce) pack ages semi sweet chocolate pieces, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Rinse and drain raisins, and raisins, and Rinse and drain raisins, and Rinse and drain raisins, and Rinse and Rinse and Rinse and Rinse and Rinse Rinse and Rinse DEAR M.K.: We best serve first, and worship Him when it does not require that your

> DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a certain guy for about

DEAR ABBY: What do you 12 and my great-aunt must be a month. He has a car and we park and make out quite a lot. My problem is: He won't say "I love you." He will say, "You're the greatest," or "I think your terrific," but he is very careful not to say "I love you." And these are the words want to hear the most. I have said, "I love you" to him but he won't say it back. How can I get him to say these words?

> DEAR KAY: This fellow is trying not to mislead you. He thinks you are "terrific" and definitely "The greatest" but he isn't certain that he loves you. He is honest. You are lucky. If he ever says, "I love you," you'll know he means

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.B.: If one does not like another because of his race, color or creed, why not just leave him alone?

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped

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WHILE SHE WAITS

Like Any Other Woman, Queen Knits, Dreams and Plans for Baby's Birth

ways done.

She is knitting and sewing sery is buttercup yellow.

official duty will be something the 33-year-old Queen has not experienced since she ascended the throne on Feb. 6, 1952.

Since then she has led the orld's busiest life. Her hours with Prince Philip and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, had to be sand wiched in between rounds of receptions, ship launchings and overseas tours.

Queen Elizabeth and the

Prince Ignore one tradition followed by most families. Clothes are not made and the

The color scheme in the nur. At Nuptials

LONDON (AP)—The Queen nursery is not decorated on a waits for the birth of a baby the way most women have algirl basis.

Besides, this way, no one can guess what we really are hoping for ourselves."

She is knitting and sewing baby clothes and discussing nursery furniture with Prince Philip.

Appearances of state, the making of speeches and the shaking of endless rows of hands are laid aside until after the birth early next year.

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Crimson and white gladioii the bridal bouquet. Bride was decorated St. Andrew's Cathedral for the morning service fether.

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was soloist.

And ushers were Tom White,
Jr., and Ron Chamberlin.

A three-tier cake, made by A lustrous gown of heavy aunt of the bride, Mrs. D. E. slipper satin was worn by the bride. Its high sabrina neck-Danes, was cut by the newlyweds at a reception in Holy-rood House, James Grant proline was enhanced with deli-cate lace and the sleeves were posed the toast. tily point. Skirt was floor-length. A pillbox hat held the

For a honeymoon to Port land and the mainland, the new Mrs. Harrison donned a royal jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the groom. Red roses and white carnations were in blue suit and white accessor-ies. Her corsage was of white carnations:

Before Marriage

Mrs. M. MacKenzie, the for-mer Miss Edna Mills, was honored prior to her recent wed-ding with a shower given by Mrs. H. Schalburg at-her Vernon Avenue home. Gifts were in a blue and white basket and honor guest was presented with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The honor guest's mother, Mrs. C. Olson, received pink carnations en cor-sage. There were 20 guests, all fellow workers of the brid. Capital City Lodge, No. 303, Loyal True Blue Association, in the Credit Bureau of Vic-

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basket. Mrs. Jack Housez presided at the refreshment table which was centred with a silver bowl of roses flanked by white candlesticks. Guesta were Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. Maurice Green, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Len Acres, Mrs. Ray Ditchburn, Mrs. Jack Cruise, Mrs. George Duck, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Mrs. Roy Denny, Mrs. D. R. Blade, San Francisco; Mrs. Al Schmidt, the former Miss Shirley Green, Vancouver; Mrs. L. S. Davis, Regina, Sask and Miss Helen Haynes.

Elizabeth Forbes

tained at her home on Hamp-

shire Road to honor Miss May Homer, a visitor from Brant

word, Ont. A corsage of sum-mer flowers was presented to

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks

Portland Visitors

Rev. John Richardson and Mrs. Richardson and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Helber, formerly Miss Rosalind Riching at the Westdowne Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Doheny, Mrs. W. Barry, W. Dryden. Mrs. Richardson Burley and Miss. D. ardson of Portland, are visitis a sister of Mrs. Dryden. The Richardson family will be leaving the city next week.

Burley and Miss E Holiday Over.

Home for Wedding

Miss Marion Roome, whose marriage takes place August 9, returns to Victoria from points. They camped at Quali-29, returns to Victoria from Edmonton next Monday, Miss as Seaward. Roome, who will marry Lieut. Garry Wood Hollingshead, RCE, in Christ Church Cathedral, will be staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Roome, at their home on Rockland Avenue.

From Manitoba

Mrs. J. W. Greenaway and daughter, Judith Ann, are here from Winnipeg and are staying at the Oxford Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayre for the next two weeks. Mrs. Greenaway who is a half-sister of Mrs. Ayre has already been honored at teas given by Mrs. James Richmond and Mrs. Ayre.

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Mrs. H. R. Sauder has returned to her Bay Street home after a month-long stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sauder, in Calgary, Eight-year-old Ann Sauder flew home with her grandmother, Ann will return to Calgary with her aunt, Miss

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home at 3176 Orillia Avenue on Saturday. Party will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Couple were married Aug. 14, 1909, in Aberdeen, Scotland. They have two sons, Mr. Ed-ward R. Smith and Mr. James C. Smith, both of Victoria.

Tea Time

At the tea hour recently, Mrs. Christopher Cox enter-

the honor guest. Guests were Mrs. W. Buxton, Mrs. D.

CHARMING SUMMER VISITORS Mrs. H. S. Briggs and her happy little daughter, Kimberly. one and a half years, have been visiting the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs, 3780 Lincoln Road, for the past three weeks. They came by air from Winnipeg and will fly back on Friday evening.



TO MARRY THIS MONTH

The engagement is announced of Noel Constance Richardson, second daughter of Mrs. Dorothy E. Richardson, 9690 West Saanich Road, Sidney, B.C., and the late E. R. G. Richardson, formerly of Comox, B.C., to John Ronald Cameron, only son of Mrs. Viola Cameron and the late Les Cameron of Haney, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 22 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at Sidney at 11 a.m. The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of University of British Columbia. Her fiance, who has been an instructor of English at UBC for the past two years, has now transferred to Combined Services College at Royal Roads where he will also instruct in English.

Of Personal Interest

Dinner Party

A dinner party is to be given this evening by Mrs. Dorothy E. Richardson at her home on West Saanich Road in honor of her daughter, Miss Noel Richardson, whose en-gagement to John R. Cameron is announced today. Guests will be the bride-elect's for-mer university friends, the Misses Barbara Geddes, Doro-thy Hunt, Sharon Plows, Barbara Wallace and Joan Kelly.

At Festival

The Hon. Robert W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew re-turned to their home on Rut-land Road on Wednesday after a short visit to Vancouver. While in the mainland city, they were honor guests at the premiere performance of the Takarazuka dancing troupe from Japan at the Interna-tional Festival and also at a reception given in Hotel Van couver for the dancers. Mr. Mayhew was the first ambas-sador for Canada in Japan after the war.

East Coast Visitor

Miss Freda Wilson has been a visitor here from Truro, N.S., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson at their home on Applegate Road at Colwood. While on the coast the visitor made a trip to Vancouver and to Port Renfrew via the West Coast Road.

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> Channels 2, 6: Wyatt Earp tries to prevent selling of guns to the Indians.
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> Channel 4: Bachelor Father John Forsythe gets

> involved in a courtroom battle with his servant, Peter. 9.30 Channels 2, 6: Loretta Young hosts this tale of an American couple adopted by a small Korean boy.
>
> Channel 4: Denis Chase of "21 Beacon Street" finds

himself up to the ears in foreign intrigue.

Channels 7, 12: Playhouse 90 're-runs its excellent play "The Return of Ansel Gibbs" with Mary Astor, Melvyn Douglas and Diana Lynn.

10.00 Channels 2, 6: The career of David Lloyd George traced on Explorations' "Portraits of Power." Channel 4: Groucho Marx.

10.30 Channel 2: A CBC staging of Anton Chekhov's story about a persuasive scoundrel who attempts to 74 GARDEN SUPPLIES reduce his friend's wife. "For the Information of Husbands.

Channel 5: Colonel Flack tries to find a legacy by asking a parrot.

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Tonight's Movies

6.00: Channel 13: Preston Foster and Cecil Kellaway star in the 1938 dramer, "Everybody's Doing it." 9.00; Channel 13: Repeat of Tuesday's "Sealed

10.30: Channel 6: Flashing blades and duller wit fills up "Sun Valley Serenade" with Sonja Henie, John Payne, and Milton Berle.

11.15: Channel 11: This is a real torrid heavy concerning the love of two men for one woman. Richard Vidmark, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, and Celeste Holme

emote in "Road House." . Channel 12: "Mrs. Mike" is a pretty good movie starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes, The young wife tries to adapt to life in the northwest.

Channel 13: An international counterfeiting ring concerns Scotland Yard and the treasury department in, funnily enough, "The Counterfeiters."

11.30; Channel 7: Paulette Goddard teams up with Fred MacMurray in the wartime comedy "Standing Room Only."

II.35: Channel 2: "The Green Glove" concerns one of the form of the first of the green studded gauntlet in the green of th

Glenn Ford's efforts to find a gem studded gauntlet in Europe after the war. Geralding Brooks assists.

12.00: Channel 5: "The Women Men Marry" tells of the life of a newspaper man, accurately of course.

2.00: Channel 13: Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly star in "Betrayal From the East" and guess what its about.

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TAURUS (April 26 to May 20)-You are wonder fully inspired now and hardly know which excellent idea to work out first. Dwell on the most important so that you gain respect from other persons and also be-come well-informed. Work hard and in orderly fashion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Fine day for study ing wills, insurance, bookkeeping records, etc., so that you can put all these things in fine order for added security. P.M. be very affectionate with loved one, and loyal to truly good friends, others vital to your well-

MOON CHIEDREN (June 22 to July 21)-Come to better meeting of minds with associates today so that you can enjoy greater success in mutual ventures novel ideas that bring fine benefits and make life more

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) -So much labor is neces sary right now in order to get your affairs in ideal order, that it behooves you to dig right in and put them behind you—all duties of pitch and moment. Be vitally interested in your work. Use that fine mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Every opportunity is open to you to have a very happy day. But you must either accept invitations extended or call on friends and plan to get together. Then off to the types of amusements that most please and suit you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23to Oct. 22)—A day to devote to the welfare of closest family ties. Concentrate not only or the material things, but on the spiritual that bring sundays, 2-4 p.m. PHONE EV 2-306. greater harmony and understanding. Be generous, SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Fine day for calling on trade or making those visits to kin or friends

upon which you have been procrastinating. Also good for correspondence, getting in supplies, selling, buying, traveling. Be active and win out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-An excellent day for any real estate or property affairs, monetary exchanges, paying bills, collecting what is owed you, budgeting, cleaning, etc. Then look after that throat

ailment. See doctor, if necessary. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - Forget about entertaining others, or being entertained right now.

Tend to all important affairs of your life, whether of a business or personal nature. Then be sure you help those who look to you for assistance. Be generous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-This is a day to think pretty much of yourself and own affairs, so that you need not stoop to angling to get what you deserve. Go directly after what you desire and get it. Speak

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Skin-Diving Gear Probe Urged By Coroner's Jury

gation of all diving equipment"

being used in the province. recommended that the attorney-general's department forbid the sale of any diving equipment considered unsafe.
The jury found particular
fault with a type of skin-diving
preathing apparatus which
has a ball on top to cut off water automatically when the diver submerges.

Herbert Oxtoby, 15, was wearing the same type of "LADY OF THE LAKE" snorkle apparatus when he drowned Sunday in a slough

unsafe" and said skin-diving clubs here want it outlawed.

More than 5,000 people filled Ogopogo Stadium to

out all water often panic when Lake. the ball fails. Other types have no cut-off, he said, and swimmers learn to cope with water in their mouths.

(Compiled from CP)
PORT COQUITLAM — A young Oxtoby was about 12 injured.

coroner's jury studying a drowning here called Wednes"waved his hands above his wanted to kill the other man "thorough investi-il diving equipment" head as if to release the air mask" and then disappeared.

MURDER TRIAL SET HANEY—A 52-year-old man was committed for trial Wednesday on a charge of murder. Garnett Ivan Yeoman of

Haney is charged with the shooting death of James Oswald, 32, of Albion. Oswald was shot last July 11 during an argument at Yeoman's

KELOWNA-A heavy rainstorm descended on Kelowna on the first day of its 53rd Hugh Stroyan, described as a skin-diving expert, testified the type of snorkle involved was considered "very, very was dealer a skin-diving was considered to the tirst day of its sort annual regards. Wednesday. It washed out a few events, but failed to dampen the festival spirit.

He said swimmers accus-omed to having the ball shut Kelowna crowned Lady of the

Marion Olive of Rutland and Kathy Lettner of Kelowna FREIGHT DERAILED

He said "general stores" AGED MEN DUEL shouldn't be allowed to sell VANCOUVER — An arguskin-diving equipment to the ment between two aged men uninitiated. "These stores just sell these of one of them Wednesday.

These stores just sell these things to anyone who walks in.

It is like giving a child a rifle suspect was being held for inwithout proper instructions."

The jury ruled the drowning accidental after the boy's step-

because he had been giving him trouble, and then kill him

Police said the dispute started when the two old men passed each other on a stair way and one called the other

UNION PAPERS STOLEN

VANCOUVER-Membership records and documents naming companies doing business with a new seamen's union were stolen Wednesday by burglars.

The offices of local 400 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) were raided by thieves who ignored \$100 in a cash box.

The union was organized

following a recent waterfront dispute and claims to have signed up seamen in several shipping companies who were formerly in the Seafarers International Union (Ind.).

were chosen ladies in waiting. NELSON Fourteen railway cars were derailed Wednesday night when an 80-car CPR freight train left the tracks five miles east of Nelson. No

injuries were reported. Five, of the derailed cars

'NOT TRUE,' BLUSHES MISS UNIVERSE

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THIRD RACE — Claiming three-year-olds and up; not yards:

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Also eligible:
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One Fine Day (Ulrich)
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Painted Pet (Broomfield
Duty Watch (Richards)

New Polio

Health Minister Monteith

said Tuesday that the new vac cine taken in the form of a single pill instead of three in-

jections—still is in the test stage in this country.

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suade all Canadians, especially those ranging in age 20 to 40,

to be inoculated with proven

Tests in the U.S. indicate

will give protection against e

all three types of polio virus.

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Vaccine

FOURTH RACE - Claiming, bree-year-olds and up: about

TOKYO (AP)-A Tokyo plastic surgeon said today he gave a bust-enlarging plastic injection to Aiko Kojima before she won the Miss Japan and Miss Universe contests "Miss Kojima is just one of many such Japanese beauties who received plastic sur-

geon's treatments," Dr. Toshizo Matsui said in an interview.

He confirmed a Tokyo newspaper report that Miss Kojima, a Tokyo fashion model, had liquid plastic injected into her bosom

The doctor said the 24-year-old beauty came to his clinic a short time before the Miss Japan contest in June. He said he didn't measure her bust, but when she won the universe title in Long Beach, Calif., last month her statistics were 38-23-38.

In Honolulu, Akiko Kojima denied today she underwent an operation to expand her bust for the Miss Universe contest,

"It just isn't true," she said, blushing.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES TION PARK

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banks near here Tuesday yielded a collection of animal and plant fossils which scien-tists believe may be as much as 30,000,000 years old. Seven scientists, on their way to a convention of the In-

month, recovered the speci-mens near Tranquille, 10 miles from here.
They are among 35 scientis's who are currently touring dif-ferent areas of the province

ternational Congress of Bo-tanists in Montreal later this

to gather archaeological and botanical data, Some of the fossils include impressions of a tail of a form of trout-type fish, a large, hickory-like leaf and metasequoia leaves, Oriental strains

Also in the fossil-hunting party are s cientists repres ing oil exploration companies in Canada and the United States. They are collecting samples of pollen grains and spores, microscopic matter in which fossils abound. The specimens are helpful in dat-ing the beds in which oil and

Gorrilla Bites Boy

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)-A gorilla in a small travelling circus bit off the tip of a little boy's finger Tuesday night when he stuck his hand into the animal's cage. Frank Spoytoyvich, five, lost the tip of the little finger on his left hand.

of the California redwood tree.

natural gas may be found.

dale, Ont. She sang the Habastrated Wednesday night during the second night of the Miss Canada contest preliminaries—the same number as the number of provinces represented in the competition. Queen of talents, chosen by the seven judges, was netite careories. the seven judges, was petite categories.

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2.99 Men's White Shirts

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Old Arch' Offers Million to

heavyweight champion Archie Moore--- 'Old - Man Dynamite who again knocked out challenger Yvon Durelle — today planned a "quick money" South American tour next month while negotiating for a "three-million-dollar" fight

Ingemar Johansson. The ring's all-time knockout king and record - equalling light - heavyweight defender will receive a guaranteed \$175,

with heavyweight champion

Wednesday night at 2.52 of the third round, and he wants to pick up "a couple hundred thousand" in Septem-ber and October fights in Argentina and Brazil.

Manager Jack Kearns says he has relayed to heavyweight ruler Johansson the offer of a \$1,000,000 guarantee to defend against 43-year-old Moore. In Kearns' cable to Johansson at Goteborg, Sweden, he said the million guarantee would be in

Kearns declined to identify the "very important Canadian and American interests" he says will put up the guarantee but predicted a Moore- Johansson fight would draw a \$3,000,000 gate.

"Certainly I'd like to fight Johansson," Moore said, "but right now I want to get busy with South American fights. Yes, I may make a defence

Another successful defence

equalled Wednesday night be-fore 11,555 at the Montreal Forum, where his eighth defence tied the 175-pound division's mark set by Maxie Rosenbloom. Maxie lost the title when he risked it the ninth time against Bob Olin in 1934.

Archie stretched his all-time pro boxing knockout record to 128 when he floored Durelle, At Goteborg, Johansson said today he would gladly give

million dollar guarantee after he meets Floyd Patterson again. "Old Archie is welonly after I have fought Floyd Patterson again," Johansson said.

"I haven't heard a word from either Moore or his man-ager," Ingemar said when informed about the offer.

Ingemar said he was not sur-prised that Moore knocked out

and expected that. Moore is an excellent fighter and the fans would certainly pay a lot of money to see him fight me for the heavyweight title."

Promoter Eddie Quinn ap Promoter Eddie Quinn apparently lost money on Wednesday's scheduled 15-rounder, which had been postponed twice once by Archie's bruised left heel and once by an emergency ear operation on Archie's wife.

Quinn announced the gross gate at \$140,519 and the net the telecast to the United States brought a \$125,000 fee.

Moore's \$175,000 guarantee was against 40 per cent of the was against 40 per cent of the net gate and TV money, totalling only about \$98,050. He'll take the guarantee. Durelle was guaranteed \$15,000 against 20 per cent of gate and TV, only it. Moore's percentages equalled Moore's guarantee. Durelle will receive only his

See fight stories on page 12.

WEATHER: Becoming Cloudy

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Dr. Alvarez

Little Rock Race Fight Dies Down Hoffa Sets Secret Session With 100 Attorneys

For the next two weeks, a Provincial Museum crew will be conducting a "dig" on the site, and we'll keep Times readers informed our findings with a daily report.

The crew will consist of myself, Assistant Curator Michael Kew, our summer assistants John Sendley and

Richard Cox, and assorted volunteers. Cleave Hughes, former chief inspector in the mines department, has already helped out by surveying the site. Mrs. Edith

standing by to do some serious digging. It may be that we can also make room for other interested volunteers

if they are willing to abide by the rules of the dig.

Corrosion Threatens Work of Ages

Our site, which will become known to archaeologists

as DcRt-1, is not particularly large and probably not very important. We chose it because it is small enough for us to handle and because it is being destroyed gradually

The midden covers only a small area and is about three feet deep. By "midden" we mean the accumulation

of shells, ash, stones and other refuse left behind after a long period of human habitation. We do not know what

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SPACE CAPSULE FIRED FROM WEST COAST BASE

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)-The Air Force fired a Discoverer V satellite rocket today in an effort to launch and recover from orbit a space capsule similar to one planned for America's first astronaut.

\$250 Million Canada Radar Called 'Colossal Blunder'

'SILENT TREATMENT'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen, Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) urged the American people today to be "civil but silent" during Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the

URGED FOR KHRUSHCHEV

"Let there be no cheers for the red dictator, no crowds assembled to greet him, no flattery or flowers. Let our people be civil but silent," Dodd told the Senate in a pre-

pared speech. Dodd, former prosecutor at the Nuremburg war crime trial, called the invitation to Khrushchev a "dreadful wrong." He said the visit was equivalent to "having

Hitler in the White House."

Dodd called the Soviet Premier the "hangman of the Ukraine" and the "butcher of Budapest."

"I hope that during Khrushchey's visit we shall hear

church bells in the land tolling their remembrance for the murdered millions behind the iron curtain," he said. "I hope that there will be public observance of prayer for the deliverance of the captive nations,"

HIT BY FIRE HOSE

Child Dies Of Injuries

A five-year-old Saanich boy knocked by a flailing fire hose on to sharp rocks Wednesday died of brain and other injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital early today. Dead is Donald Richard

Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan Stewart, 3314 Firerest Place.
The lad was hurled 20 feet TO CONTINUE

a catapulting fire hose being unreeled by Saanich firep.m. Wednesday. The hose had been con-

nected to a hydrant at Knight and Oakcrest and was being of one of their members this unwound by a truck driving down Knight on to Firerest. SNAGGED ON COUPLING Aug. 23. Donald Stewart and a friend,

Russell Batstone, 1541 McRae, were running along Knight when the hose, snagged by a jammed coupling on the truck, suddenly drew taut, then came barrelling toward the two

to a sharp rock outcropping Continued on Page 2

Prowling Red Warship In Crash

KIEL, Germany (AP) -Soviet destroyer, prowling in the western Baltic where 15-year-old Gayle Hitchens of NATO exercises are in progress, collided in fog with a small German coastal freigh-

ter today. The bow of the 300-ton freighter Christel was crushed but her crew of six escaped in-

for anti-Castro groups in of counter-revolutionaries.

Miami said today a full-scale counter-revolutionary offensive is under way in central Cuba.

The spokesman, who asked the counter-revolutionaries of counter-revolutionaries.

Police exchanged shots with anti-Castro gummen near the stroyer stood by, then made stroyer stood by, then made off into the fog with two other building of Castro's 26the of clear that the freighter was The skipper of the Christel not to be identified, told the Miami News that the insurgers are former to be identified. The skipper was unable to get the insurgers are former to be identified.

vessels were operating in the insur- Norway and West German



Dig thet McNeill Bay project.

withstand anythin'.

Glad them bridge workers are back on th' job. 'Thet

Attack Levelled By Ex-RCAF Man

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) - Group Capt. Charles Limbrick, retired RCAF radar chief, said today the Mid-Canada warning line was a "colossal blunder and waste of money."

He said he strenuously opposed construction of the electronic warning line along the 55th parallel but "the scientists rammed it down our throats.'

"I was completely and utterly against this abortion of a Mid-Canada line and nearly lost my job over it," Group-Capt. Limbrick said in an interview.

"In fact, I was relieved of my duties for a couple of weeks when I refused to sign an order for the experimental equipment."

Later, Defence Minister

He said the original identification of enemy planes would be made by the Distant Early Warning line in the Arctic but the route of enemy bombers would be lost if it were not for the Mid-Canada line.

The Mid-Canada line would establish the route of hostile bombers before they entered the Pinetree radar control system, he said. There was "no likelihood" of an attacking force escaping detection.
Group Capt. Limbrick re-

tired last year as RCAF director of radio warfare. Before that, he was director of guided missiles. He was responsible Pearkes told reporters after a for Canadian radar defences cabinet meeting that the Midduring the Second World War,

Canada line is an essential element in the North American warning system.

"I'm no amateur at this business and know what I'm talking about," he said.

Wanted Big Control Centres Instead

eight big control radars similar to the one at RCAF Air right," he said. "The only difference is that I knew about it

ing unreeled by Saanich livemen putting out a grass fire near the Stewart home at 1.30 batic team will complete its U.S. Defence Secretary Neil cost \$250,000,000 though the original estimate was less than schedule of flying displays. McElroy agreed that more this summer despite the death heavy radars will have to be \$100,000,000. built in Canada to control in-

terceptors and missiles.

The group captain said he tion of the Mid-Canada Line as had proposed construction of a "colossal goof,"

Division headquarters at Metz, ference is that I knew about it five years ago."

original estimate was less than

He said \$100,000,000 could have been saved by construct Group Capt. Limbrick tele-phoned The Canadian Press to-day after reading a published CP article describing construc-would have been saved by construc-tion of his proposed eight-beavy radars and the necessity of building more radars now

WIRE BRIEFS 'They Can Hang Me From Yardarm'

Bank Rate Hits 6.4%

GOLDEN HAWKS

CALGARY (CP) - The

week in an air accident. The

team will appear in Victoria

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank
Russell managed to get out of Canada interest rate rose of the way but the hose whipped the Stewart boy off his feet and sent him crashing in.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank Capt. Limbrick said.

"I'm furious when of the money the wasted."

gest jump since early last Feb. ruary-the central bank reported today.

B.C. Golfer Beaten

TORONTO (CP)-Defending champion Marlene Streit of Toronto today moved said. into the semi-finals of the Canadian women's open golf championship with a 6 and 5 he said, while radar was 000 goof," he said. triumph today over Judy Dar- proven. ling of Montreal. Mrs. Bruce 15-year-old Gayle Hitchens of Limbrick said.

(See Page 5) VIENTIANE, Laos (Reu-

ters)-Royal Laotian government forces were reported to nadian Arctic day to be reoccupying villages Communist rebels.

between aircraft and decoys and it was built too far south.

He said the Mid-Canada line

Stewart but was pushed into it," he The Mid-Canada line when time.

built was only an experiment,

paid for entirely by Canada. The United States paid two-

"I'm so mad I don't care if has no civilian job though he hay hang me from the yard was military electronics adthey hang me from the yard- was viser to Canadian Westing house after "I'm furious when I think from the RCAF. of the money that was wasted."

He said he had not publicly attacked the Mid-Canada line before because of security "was no good in the first reasons and loyalty to the place." It couldn't distinguish RCAF.

He said that when he saw the CP article he had to say "I opposed it from the start something because he was directly involved as the responsible RCAF officer at the

"I didn't make the \$230,000,-

Last year Group Capt, Lim-"If anything stinks to high brick in a magazine article heaven, this is it," Group Capt. charged that the U.S. is hampering and even blocking de-He said Mid-Canada line was fence scientific co-operation between Canada and the U.S.

He has also said the Arrow thirds of the cost of Pinetree interceptor could have been and Canada one-third. The U.S. flying today but for the endfinanced alone the Distant less reviews of the project by Early Warning line in the Ca-

The Mid-Canada line runs The RCAF declined immedi- from Hopedale, Labrador, to in northern Laos following a ate comment on Group Capt. Dawson Creek, B.C., where it partial withdrawal by pro- Limbrick's statement. Group Capt. Limbrick, 62, section of the Pinetree system.

RECTOR'S REMEDY FOR MONOTONOUS MARRIAGES

LONDON (AP) - Rev. "In the marriage service Every Friday the good hus-Hugh Herbert recommended there are some very august band usually hands today that married couples words — 'to love, comfort, salary into his lady vow "to tease and to tickle— honor, obey, serve, cherish," Every Friday the until death do us part." said the rector, "I'm not sure counts back some chertific to the said the rector, "I'm not sure counts back some chertific to the said the rector, "I'm not sure counts back some chertific to the said the rector, "I'm not sure counts back some chertific to the said the rector, "I'm not sure counts back some chertific to the said the rector, "I'm not sure counts back some chertific to the said the rector, "I'm not sure counts back some chertific to the said the sai "I'm a bit unorthodox," said

the rector of St. John's Anglican Church in Surrey. "But marriage should be fun. Far too many marriages are A veteran of 30 years of wrecked on the rocks of married life, he continued: monotony.

The clergyman said he first up her sleeve a certain elusive suggested amending the mar. laughter, her husband will alliage service 20 years ago in an article he wrote for his parish magazine. He revived it for the magazine. for the magazine's current

the prayer book should not be enriched by a new phrase, to tease and to tickle till death the base and to tickle till death us do part'."--

"As long as a wife retains

"Some marriages seem to go

counts back some change into "This is your pocket money, dear husband' she says." A wife, the rector said, should model herself on Cleo-

patra, whose "infinite variety never grew stale." What does Mrs. Herbert think of the suggestion?

"I haven't read it," she said A few minutes later she had. "I've never known you to hand over your wages to your dear wife," she said looking at her husband. "That's some

so very flat and decorous, thing we can discuss



Archaeologist Wilson Duff and Surveyor H. C. Hughes

Big Offensive Claimed By Anti-Castro Forces

gents are former Cuban so Castro's' army who landed police said, rear Trinidad from the Do-

minican Republic. snort-wave radio from the Dominican Republic, the spokesman said. Anti-Castro aders here said they talked with Pedraza by telephone this

morning. Former dictator Fulgencio Batista is not a participant in the movement, the spokesman

said. "He is a closed book in Cuba ----22, 23 now. Meanwhile, gunmen struck

in Havana today as Castro per-

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strike caught 'em with their spans down.

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TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCK

OTTAWA (UPI) - Depart-

of Statistics has reported.

1958 total of \$577.946,000. Sales for June showed an increase of 10.1 per cent com-

\$613,824,000 compared with the

pared with the same month st year, with totals of \$109,-

276,000 this year and \$99,244,-000 in June, 1958. Biggest June gain was re-

corded in Manitoba with an in-

Investment Funds

crease of 17.4 per cent.

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Closing Averages WEDNESDAY

DOW JONES: 30 Industrials__655.14, off 2.93 20 Rails ______167.89, up .38 15 Utilities ______91.20, up .99 65 Stocks _____218.63, off .52 Shares: 2,700,000,

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES (Provided by Hagar Investments Ltd.) WEDNESDAY

LONDON

THURS., AUG. 13, 1959

MARKET SUMMARY Steel Issues Major Losers At Toronto

Steels were the major losers as the Toronto market turned down today in light trading. All sections ning di were off although western recently. stayed close to the

borderline.

Most industrial losses were in small fractions. Exceptions commercial defined described described as a small fraction of the small fractions. included Sicks Breweries, Dow 3 at 25, Steel Company of 3 at 25. Steel Company of Canada, off 8 at 84% and Algoma Steel and Calgary Power the planner, he each down 1%. MacLaren had to have an-Paper gained 2% at 90 while swers to some Ogilvie Flour and Southam pertinent questions.
Company were up I. "How many child

Electronics, coppers and scho motors were among selected "I gainers in a mixed market at New York,

AT TORONTO senior base metals were easier but a few junior coppers showed strength. Noranda dipped 11/4 at 53%, while International Nickel and Gaspe Copper were off 1/2. Opemiska Copper

gained 35 cents at \$8.35.

Hollinger and Dome lost 1/4 as golds drifted off. Trading in the section was light and

price moves were small. In western oil, Dome Pete added 114 at 12 and Pacific Pete was up 1/4 at 14%. Calgary and Edmonton and Pembina lost small fractions.

Central Patricia added 15

cents at \$1.90 among specula-

AT NEW YORK Interna tional Nickel nad McIntyre Porcupine both rose ½ and Aluminium Ltd. was up ¼. Hudson Bay Mining lost ¼. The figures showed sales of

On the American stock exchange, active Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan, both up 1/2, and Fargo Oil. down 3/16.

HAMBURG (CP) — A government-sponsored cartel of West German. American and British oil companies fell apart after a United States owned company withdrew from the

AT MONTREAL the market was generally fractionally weaker under small volume Standard Oil of New Jersey. today on the stock exchange.

AT LONDON price movements were irregular on the stock exchange today.

Gilt-edged securities attracted a certain amount of investment buying and showed a few gains. Dollar stocks vere irregular with Canadians firmer and Americans easier

Industrials continued to meet a selective demand but there was a fair amount of profit taking.

Leading oils were generally

dull. There was selective sup-port for gold shares but coppers were generally quiet and slightly easier. AT VANCOUVER the mar-

ket was quiet showing little change in prices. Basco Oils moved 3,500 at 82, Mid West Copper traded 6,500 at 21. Tor west sold 5,200 at 51. Pacific Nickel moved 1,000 at 76.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) prices were fairly steady in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

to an unfavorable crop repor released Wednesday by the Dominion bureau of statistics Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 1,200,000 bushels, Japan 465,000, Belgium 155,000. The Netherlands 150, 000, Italy 55,000, Colombia 45,000, Switzerland 40,000, Guatemala 20,000, West Germany 20,000.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic were all down three-eighth cent Wednesday.

Richardson & Son Open High Low 325% 327% 325% 321% 323 330% 325% 327% 325 9714 75% 75% 74 74% 75% 75% Grain Clove CHICAGO (AP) Corn fut-

ures mustered a limited rally on the board of trade today but other grains and soyabeans were weak. Corn was up major fractions of a cent.

Rye and soyabeans led the setbacks with running to about a cent.
(By James Richardson & S

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Pirtoria Baily Times BUSINESS VIEWS

Industrial Commissioner Major Need In Victoria

Victoria needs an industrial commissioner. Not tomorrow, next week, next month, next But right now,

A land developer walked into the office of a Greater Victoria municipal plan-ning director The developer out-

Malone

How many children atten chool in this area?" he asked.
"I don't know," said the planner

Q. "What is the average income of the residents?

A. "I don't know."

Q. "How many pre-school children live here? What is the breakdown, boys and

A. "I don't know." Q. "What is the traffic count through here?"

on and on went the questions. On and on flowed the words . . "I don't know."

Finally, the development of the plant to the importance of a tourist commissioner to bring tourist and the plant to the plant to the importance of a tourist commissioner to bring tourist and the plant to the plant "I don't know."

Finally, the developer folded up his plans and stole away.

Oil Companies Cartel Breaks Up

announced it was withdrawing because the cartel, formed with support of the Bonn go ernment, had failed to fulfi its aims. Subsidiaries of Brit-ish Petroleum, Shell Transport and Mobile Oil also withdrew, leaving a German company as

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank).

VETORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques
4% per cent discount. Cash at 4% per
cent discount. Silver at 8% per cent.

Selling chequies at 8% per cent discount.

Cash at 3% per cent.

MOVEREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar
was at a discount of 4% per cent in
terms of Canadian funds today. The
pound sterling was 2.89%.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar
up at 81.0% in terms of U.S. funds.

Pound sterling at \$2.81%.

count, the population, the pre- has hovered over school population, the number pany's lines from*Point Ellice of children registered in to Youbou. achools, the age and sex of those children, the buying power of the people."

Alderman Geoffrey Edge are sagging. But breweries low, head of the city's induscontinue to burp out more and trial committee sorrowfully more parrels of brew. The have anyone who can answer questions industry and developers must have anyone who have anyone who can answer ending May 31 increased 31 velopers must have anyone who have anyone who have anyone who have any hav questions industry and developers must have answered.

Net income rose \$202,027 to

ONE AT NANAIMO

What could an industrial history. commissioner do for Greater Victoria?

In the last year Nanaimo has gained 11 new industries. No-costs money but AD isn't wor-body knows how many Greater ried. President George H. body knows how many Greater Victoria has lost. But a relia-ble source, only half-joking, will be more than sufficient said: "We've only lost 11."

Sidney Reofing was one which felt it could do without Victoria. But Victoria can't business sources that R.C. Fordo without the payroll it provided. Neither can it do without of Victoria, lock, stock and out other payrolls which may plywood, by 1960, were flatly also disappear from our defiled in Vancouver today by shores or which may never a company official. reach them.

"I don't disagree with that." He was bound for Surrey, a But industry is a year-round fast-growing municipality on proposition. Tourism isn't the south banks of the Fraser If we spend \$100,000 or more Surrey has answers and Greater Victoria doesn't?

We spend \$100,000 or more a year on tourist promotion can we afford not to spend at least twice that much dustrial promotion?"

* * * *
Canadian National Telegraph officers and employees are holding a farewell fling Friday for Don R. Fraser. He

per. "In 20 minutes Surtools after 33 years with CNT. can tell me the traffic For the last three years he

Money is tight, mortgages are scarce, some more barrels of brew. The latest to report, Alberta Dis-

\$596.156-highest in company

In the next five years AD plans to increase its whisky inventory by 50 per cent. This to finance this expansion."

Reports from substantial

One businessman put it this planned to move its entire Victoria operation (payroll over \$5,000,000 annually) to Crofton. A BCFP spokesman said the move "has never even been considered."

> DOWNTOWN STORE FOR RENT

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Royal Trust Building . 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C. Telephone: Evergreen 3-4171 TREAL MEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

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up to \$600,000 a year for the ing institutions in the less next five years for such pur-developed countries."

SASKATOON—Details of a poses as to bring this country Canadian plan to spend up to Commonwealth teachers who allowed by Dr. J. F. Leidy at the wished to remain loss open on the country of the wished to remain loss open on the wished to remain the wished the wished the wished to remain the wished the lined by Dr. J. F. Leddy of the wished to remain long enough University of Saskatchewan to get an advanced degree.

Saskatoon.

Another feature of the same
Dr. Leddy, dean of arts and scheme is that Canada will try science, has just returned to to organize, at the request of other. Commonwealth coun-Saskatoon after a trip to Oxford University in England tries, visits abroad by Canatries, visits abroad by Canamonwealth Education Conference during the last two weeks of July as one of the 20 Canadan dean delegates. dian delegates.

Under the plan adopted by the establishment of new colthe meeting. Canada will spend leges or the expansion of exist-

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stantial savings. Good going from Friday morning, return by Tuesday noon.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

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ARLING'S

18 Bictoria Baily Cimes THURS., AUG. 13, 1939

LONDON (UPI) - Thirteen-year-old Janet

Ritchie sent two jail breakers spinning head over heels on the platform of busy King's Cross railway station Wednesday night with an impulsive football

Janet saw two prisoners break away from a group of 12 and make a dash for freedom in the rush-hour crowds. The school girl dived at the ankles of the handcuffed pair and brought them down long enough for police to grab them. The

prisoners were being transferred from one jail to

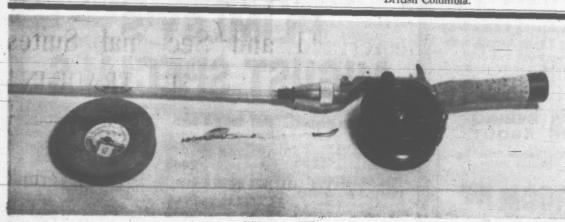
GIRL'S FOOTBALL TACKLE

FOILS JAIL BREAKERS



EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

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Specially Made Up Set for the Young Fisherman

All young boys love fishing so get them the set that has everything they need—and the right size too! Set consists of: $1.5\frac{1}{2}$ glass casting rod, $1.3\frac{1}{2}$ Alpha reel, 50 yards monofilament line, 114" willow leaf spoon. All are sturdily built to stand up to heavy and continuous use.

71/2-ft. Hollow Fiberglas Rod

You'll get top performance and dependability plus all the enjoyment a fighting fish and a springy rod can give you from this white and blue beauty! Positive reel locking, comfortable wood or the following the real or the real or the following the real or the real grip, flexible tip and other features.

5-inch Steel-Reinforced Plastic Reel

Strong, well-balanced reel that will give many seasons of good sport; features line guides, tension nut, steel insert in hub. Each

30-inch Diameter Fishing Net

Strong aluminum frame with 3-ft. pole and large water-toned net make this net a cinch to use and almost fool-proof. Regular 6.95.

Gibbs Dodgers Two sizes. Special, each 59 6-inch. Regular 65c.

Chrome. Regular 1.50. Special, each 99°

Plastic Tackle Box

15x7x6 green marbleized tackle box with nylon lock, handy tray. Completely waterproof and corrosion-proof, it floats—ends worries about losing tackle. Regular 9.95. Special, each 799

Limp Monofilament Line Imported from Europe

Special 88e 45-lb. test. Special 155 est. Special 122 50-lb. test. Special (100-yard lengths)

Fishing Plugs

Wallace Highliner-Pearl pink, good for Special, each 244 salmon. Regular 2.85. Lucky Louie—Plastic, for deep-water salmon. Regular 2.95. Special, each 255

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods

Please Turn The Page For BIG NEWS From The BAY'S August Home Furnishings Sale!

Pre-Back-to-School SALE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR!



Teeners' Smart Wool and Wool Mix Skirts by Toni Lynn

Pretty 'n' practical for the junior miss, these smart wool and wool-mix skirts are priced at exceptional savings just in time for back-to-school wardrobe buying! A lovely assortment of the checked mixtures, handsome tweeds and gay plain wools, in the ever-popular, always neat straight styles. Buy now and save . . . they're just the thing for back to school! Sizes 10 to 14x. Reg. 4.98 to 9.98.

Special Sale Price, only

Junior Miss Waterproof Carcoats

Smart-looking, well-cut carcoats for the junior miss, sizes 10 to 14, in versatile shades of grey and beige! Comfortable, long-wearing, and they are waterproof . . protect you from the elements. Feature silk lining, button 1999 front, two patch pockets. Sizes 10, 12 and 14.

Plaid Viyella Jumpers—Ever popular and always attractive, these completely washable jumpers come in 2 size ranges—3-6x and 7-12. Featuring allround pleated skirt with neat side closure, they're cute and practical for school wear. Each

Pretty Cotton Blouses_A wonderful selection of pretty cotton blouses to pair with all her skirts and jumpers. Styled with comfortable short sleeves, button fronts and pert Peter Pan collars. In snowy white and a lovely array of pretty pastels. Sizes 8 to 14.

Cotton Dresses, ½ Price—Shirtwalst and tailored styles in darker shades, stripes, checks and ginghams. Short or three-quarter sleeves, patch pockets. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. 4.98.

Special sach Special, each

Girls' Orlon Sweaters_Classically styled car-digans and short-sleeved pullovers with dainty trim in beaded and felt applique. Red, yellow, blue, white. Sizes 8-14.

Pullovers— Reg. 3.98, Special, each 3 Cardigans— Reg. 4.98. Special, each Corduroy Carcoats — Good-looking and very practical for back-to-school and the cooler days of Fall ahead! Good weight corduroy carcoats come in popular shades of rust and charcoal, with three button closing belt at front, two pockets, and rayon lining. Sizes 8 to 14. Special price, only

Combed Cotton Briefs Girls' panties in soft white combed cottor with fitted leg bands, lastex waist. Sizes 2 to 14.

Reg. 69c. Special, pair 49

All-Weather Coats The ideal school coat, RE-VERSIBLE, with warm wool tweed on one side, rain-proof cloth on the other, and styled with all-round belt, patch pockets, Peter Pan collar. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 19.50. Special, each Beige/tan or blue/red.

Cotton Knit T-Shirts_Substandards and samples in long or short sleeves, round or collared neck-lines in attractive stripes and plain shades. Boys sizes 2-6x. Girls' sizes 2-6x and 8-14.

Sizes 2 to 3x. Special, 99 and 138 2 to 6x. Special 1 66

8 to 14. Special 1 99 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd



CHOOSE YOURS NOW AT THE BAY

Necklets, from

Ropes, from

Bracelets, from

Earrings, from

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY jewellery, main

Glove

Clearance of Summer gloves-a wonderful time to stock up for the remainder of the season and for next Summer too! Mostly shorties but some longer lengths in double woven cottons, nylon simplex, 40-denier nylons, Terylene and others. Many, many colors too, so browse through and choose your favorites.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

SAVE on Seamless Hose

An exceptionally low price on famous name brand nylons that look perfect, wear and wear. Classed as substandards, there are no visible flaws to affect appearance or wear. Starbeige mesh. Sizes 81/2-11.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Coast Seminar Planned on Joint International Problems

Problems affecting Canada and the United States over a wide field will be the subject of discussions by a score of prominent international figures at a seminar next month on the B.C. coast.

Host of the conference, to take place at Twin Isles near Campbell River, is G. Max Bell, president of F-P Publications Ltd. which is publisher of the

Victoria Times and other papers across Canada.

It will be along the lines of the Pugwash conference held in the east by industrialist Cyrus

Papers will be presented and informal discussions held on a variety of topics in which the two nations have joint interests, including power, gas, oil, trade, labor, education, public affairs, the press and communications generally.

The visiting leaders will meet in Vancouver September 10 and travel by Mr. Bell's yacht Cam-pana to the Twin Isles estate. They will return September 14 to Vancouver.

Among those attending or invited are: Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, Congressman Frank Cof-

fin of Maine; Blair Fraser, Ottawa writer: William Nicks, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia; J. R. president of Imperial Oil Ltd.; William Whiteford, president of B.A. Oil; Premier Ernest Manning of Alberta; Frank Hall, Montreal, vicepresident of the Canadian Labor Congress; Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union: Lawrence Layborne, Canadian manager for Time Inc.; Mason Wade, University of Rochester; Nolin Trudeau, Montreal advertising executive; Basil Walters, editor of the Chicago Daily News;

Arthur Laro, executive editor the Houston (Texas) Post; Charles Armstrong, ex-Victorian now president of the University of Nevada; Ralph Bunche of United Nations; Senator Mike Mansfield, of Mon-tana; Senator Jack Kennedy; Senator Kenneth Keating of Rochester; Governor Nelson Rockefeller

of New York; and Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post. Stuart Keate, publisher, and Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Times, are associated with Mr. Bell in arranging the conference and will take part in leading the discussions.

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959

EDGELOW WILL REVIVE SALT WATER POOL PLAN

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today said he will "keep pushing" for establishment of a salt water swim-ming pool along Beacon Hill Park's shoreline as a Capital Improvement District Commission project.

He said he will revive his proposal this fall that a breakwater be built across the mouth of Horseshoe Bay, immediately west of Finlayson Point. Council considered the suggestion last spring, praised it and decided it could not undertake the

project because of a looming tax increase.

"I haven't given up the idea," he said. "It's a good one and I'm going to keep pushing for it.
As soon as council's summer recess is over, I'm going to propose that we ask the CIDC to undertake

'It's a natural for them because it would complete the beautification work they have done there.



. . HERE AND THERE . . . WITH NORMAN CRIBBENS

It takes nerve . . . sports car enthusiast Malcolm derson of 1020 St. Charles drove into a local gas station with a power mower sitting beside him on the passenger

"Fill her up," he said. With a nod and a smile the attendant walked round to the gas tank, hose in hand.
"No, no," said Malcolm, "not the car, the mower," The attendant collected a dime.

Revisiting his native Victoria after many years in Centralia, Washington, Robert (Ernie) Crompton was horrified to find our police no longer wear the tall English-

style bobby helmet. "They look like American cops," he snorted,

That big bond burning ceremony at Kelowna was not so original as most people imagine, says historian Bruce (Plukie) McKelvie of Cobble Hill.

He recalls that the town of Ladysmith went bankrupt in 1931 when the coal mines closed. But Ladysmith folk were determined to pay off \$94,336 in civic debentures even if it meant tightening the belt.

Finally in 1936 they succeeded and there was a public bonfire similar to the one in Kelowna. Ladysmith then became headquarters for Comox Logging and the first experiments were made in trucking logs to tidewater instead of building expensive railways.

It paid off and Ladysmith began the long climb back

Two Victoria ladies agree with me about the horrors of driving in Vancouver. Caught in a stream of traffic in Stanley Park they were forcibly carried over the Lions Gate Bridge against their wish and had to pay tolls both

Ways.
That place!



"All I said was, 'We should have had these printed in Victoria, Mr. Warren' . . ."

MAGISTRATE DOUBTS RADIOS DEAFEN DRIVER

Magistrate William Ostler is getting tired of the same old story that car radios are louder than police sirens.

Anthonius Vanden Aardweg, 518 Broadway, was fined \$25 in city police court today for failing to heed a siren.

He said his car radio was on and windows rolled up, and "didn't notice" the police car behind him because of other

traffic. "Some of you people must have your radios on at the most deafening pitch. One hears that story all the time, you can't hear a siren," Mr. Ostler said.

Navy, RCAF to Collaborate In New Coast Defence Plan



J. H. ROBERTS

Bonner Reports

Tourist traffic in British Co-

Trade Minister Robert Bonner

period of 1958,

A large weather system Lease on property west of horth of Vancouver Island Ogden Point developed into a will give increasing cloudiness boat launching ramp was here overnight, and mostly sought Wednesday by the tion with a fire in living quarof Londonderry Icecream-of Londonderry Icecream-cloudy skies Friday, accord-James Bay Community Asso-James Bay Community Asso-

p.m. Wednesday. The blaze was reported to be small and caused slight

damage. Proprietor Norman Roberton was unavailable for comment.

Monthly meeting of Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held in Strawberry Vale Women's Institute off Wilkinson Road on Friday at 8 p.m.

Rev. R. John Young, of Belfast, Ireland, will address the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society Monday at 2 p.m. in Metro-politan United Church.

ASK The TIMES

Q-When were Canadian passports first issued? J.T.W. A-In 1947 when the Canadian Citizenship Act was pass-ed in Ottawa. Prime Minister Mackenzie King was the first to take out a Canadian pass-

Q How old is Victoria?

unded as a Hudson's Bay Company trading post in March, 1843, when the future James Douglas selected circuit was responsible. the site at the southern end "I had shut it off about a of Vancouver Island on the half hour before, I smelled harbor then known as "Camo-sack." It became the capital when the colony of Vancouver Island was formed in 1849.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

cool range of between 52 and city officials indicated the ap-68 degrees, and winds will be plication would have to go southwesterly at from 15 to 20 miles per hour. * * *

Incorrect address was given in The Times Wednesday for Gerald James Hawes, 21, who was given a suspended sen-tence in Oak Bay and Saanich It should have been 2655 Belmont Avenue, the address Hawes gave police,

* * * Two young men each were fined \$15 in city police court today when they pleaded guilty to charges of being minors in possession of liquor.

Clifford Chudy, 19, of Brentood, had two cases of beer in the back seat of his car and Raymond J. Racette, 833 Admirals, carried a dozen beer on a street, police said,

Mrs. J. G. N. Merriman batiled flames with a garden hose until Saanich firemen arrived A-116 years. Victoria was to douse a fire in her clothes dryer at 12.30 p.m. today. Mrs. Merriman, 3814 Merriman Drive, said she thought a short

> smoke, went downstairs to the basement and saw it all in finmes. I don't know whether I put it out or the firemen did."

Robert Allan McDonald, 1023 Mason, was fined \$50 and \$3) costs in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drinking wine in Thetis Lake Park.

ling to weatherman William Mackie.

"That is the pessimistic view," he said. "There might be a bit of sunshine."

"That is the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats and the pessimistic control of the ramp so that it can provide a part-time care taker to help launch boats a Temperatures will be in the keep the area clean. However, the federal government which owns the property.

> City firemen rushed to 716 from the same period last coffee awaiting them.

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Responding to a general today, courts Tuesday when found guilty of acts of vandalism. firemen found an overheated firemen found an overheated vehicle permits issued as comflue from a coffee roaster at pared to 110,013 in the same Murchie's Teas and Coffees, There was no structural

damage. * * * * Flying Officer H. W. A.

Headquarters.

Flying Officer H. W. A.
Brown, 35, of Victoria, has been posted to the RCAF's was noted for the six month NATO air Division Supply Base, Langar, England; it was announced today by Air Force Headquarters.

Ist entries was apparent through out all of Canada in through out all of Canada in Aid From Consul

An American citizen from San Francisco pleaded in guilty in city police court to the same month last year. last year.

A fractional decline in tour

ist entries was apparen









Protection of the Pacific Coast from enemy attack

will be organized from HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt under a new defence plan announced Wednesday. Named the Canadian Maritime Pacific Command, the A. R. Westgate, of Westlock

munications and operations.

The plan for the new oper

ational headquarters was out-

lined by Defence Minister George Pearkes almost a year

ago. Air-sea rescue operations out of Sea Island will not be

affected by the reorganization.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

Allan D. Schochenmaier, 9645 West Saanich, \$10 for

failing to register a motor

changed set-up will combine Alta, staff officer air comnavy and air force organiza-tions for purpose of defence. Its responsibility will be defence of Canada's west coast against attacks from the

sea and the protection of sea communications to the Pacific. RAYNER IN CHARGE

Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner,

flag officer, Pacific Coast, has been named to command the new organization. Group Capt. J. H. Roberts, 43, of Vander-hoof, B.C., will be deputy commander, stationed at Naden.

Ships under control of the maritime command include the Second Canadian Escort Squadron of St. Laurent-class destroyer escorts under the command of Capt. J. C. Pratt 30. and the escort squadron of Prestonian class frigates under Capt. Harry Porter.

The air arm of the command will be 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron of Neptune sub-marine-hunters under com-mand of Wing Commander C. McCarthy, based at Comox.

Among new personnel appointed to the maritime comlumbia for the first six months mand are Wing Commander W. D. Foster, of Renfrew, Ont., to be air staff officer for of 1959 is down 5.6 per cent operations and plans; Sqdn.-Ldr. H. Brooks, Lar. H. Brooks, former com-mand liaison officer, now staff officer air intelligence There were 103,888 tourist operations, and Sqdn. Ldr.

American Facing Charge Requests

An American citizen from San Francisco pleaded notguilty in city police court today to a charge of impersonating a peace officer,

Patrick K. Hocker, a tourist. was remanded to Monday for trial and asked to be perinitied to contact the United States Consulate in Vancouver mean-

Hocker said he wanted the consul to represent him at his hearing.
Police said Hocker was picked up in connection with another matter, which could re-

sult in other charges It is alleged in this same connection he falsely represented himself as an American policeman, and the charge was subsequently laid under the

Criminal Code of Canada. Hocker's trial could be a test case of the Criminal Code section's; validity when applied to alleged impersonation peace officer other than Cana-

Power Probe Report Aired Next Week **Bennett Given Results**

Of Shrum Investigation Report of the Shrum Royal Commission on power matters was received today by Premier Bennett and he

said he will make it public next week. The premier was carrying huge volume as he entered a cabinet meeting this morn ing. He would give no hint of the recommendations it con-TO GIVE ALL tained, adding, "I haven't read

The Royal Commission headed by Dr. Gordon Shrum, UBC physicist, was ordered by Premier Bennett last No-vember and began sittings the following month. Adjournment came in April after hearings in various parts of the prov-

The commission was established as a direct result of charges by former B.C. Power Commission general manager Lee Briggs, who earlier this week was named a member of a new federal govern ment National Eenergy Board. BASIS OF CHARGES

Mr. Briggs had charged that a planned refinancing of BC. Power Commission debt to the consulting engineer, was in-province would increase costs to the commission customers. He said the rearrangement of cept for the political advantage it would give the present government in retiring its direct debt earlier than required the original bond issues.

Mr. Briggs charged also that the plan was part of a scheme to undermine the public power commission in favor of private power interests. Mr. Briggs gave testimony at many of the hearings, appearing at his own expense after being fired for his comments, by the power commission. The three commission members later re-

lature, set up a compromise system for refinancing the BCPC debt without extra cost to the consumers. This was hailed as a vindication of Mr. Thompson, \$25 and licence the appointment to the Nassessian for speeding over tional Energy Roard further vindication.

AMONG 5,000 HMC Dockyard workers and their

families who enjoyed fun and games at annual picnic Wednesday in the grounds of Hatley Castle,

Royal Roads, are eight-year-old Marlene Howden

and her sister Eileen, 6. Marlene broke her leg

while roller-skating on first day of school holidays

tions were magic by Frank Merryfield, clowning by

Cliff Salmond, track races, softball, tugs-of-war,

baby and beauty contests, square dancing, pitching

horseshoes-hot dogs and pop.-(Photo by Robin

but wouldn't miss picnic "for anything."

An interim report delivered

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Briggs **Dedicated** To New Job

H. Lee Briggs has dedicated himself to all-out service on Canada's behalf as a member the newly-appointed national energy board,

"I intend to give this job everything I have," the former general manager of Power Commission tole Times Wednesday.

Mr. Briggs, who has been ranging the breadth of the U.S. on a special project as a distance telephone.

He said he was "very pleased" with his appointment to the federal board but he would not comment on his suporters' claims that the appointment "vindicated" personal crusade against Premier W. A. C. Bennett's power policies "I just haven't any com-

ments I could make at the present time," said the man vho was fired for bucking the Social Credit government. Mr. Briggs said the appointment was not a complete sur-

prise because he had had indi-cations that his name was being considered. He added that he would

by the Shrum commission to have to move his home from the last session of the legis victoria to Ottawa as a result of his new post,

SKYGAZERS SCIENCE

Victoria's amateur astrono mers, who counted 150 meteors Wednesday night in two hours 15 minutes, of observation, made a contribution to the vast amount of knowledge which will be required to send man to outer space.

Between 10 p.m. and 12.15 a.m. 30 members of Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, counted meteors in the annual "Perseid shower" in a program arranged by Franklin Loedhe, Edmonton, university student employed at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory for the Results will be sent to the

National Research Council in Ottawa, which for a number of years has been gathering data to determine the density of particles beyond the earth's atmosphere.
"That must be known before

a space ship can be sent away from the earth," Mr. Loehde said. "For instance, it is easy to see that there would be a much greater chance of it striking a meteor at this time of year, while the shower is

Similar groups at Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal counted the shooting stars, and will in turn send results

to the NRC.

NRC findings are made available to United States, authorities,

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Beacon Hill leaves today, returns 9.30 a.m., Saturday. Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Fraser, Margaree return 4 m. Aug. 27. Miramichi, James Bay return 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

Ottawa returns Aug. 24. Skeens returns Saturday.

Child Struck By Fire Hose Dies

FOUR STAR FINA

WEATHER: Becoming Cloudy

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Chicago Sox Rap Detroit

Chicago White Sox protected-their American League lead today by walloping the Detroit Tigers, 9-0, behind the threehit pitching of Early Wynn. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit 500 200 200 00 0 0 5

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Chi-Landis (5) Phillips (5), Torgeson (8) Lollar (18).

R. H. 1 202 010 000 - 5 8 .010 000 100 - 2 6 Kemmerer, Clevenger (8) and Nara gon, Korcheck (3): Turley, Blayloci (4), Coates (6), Terry (8) and Berra Howard (7).

All Quiet Today At Little Rock

(See page 3) LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) -Three Negro girls returned to Hall High School today for their second day of integrated classes, with 700 white students. There were no indica-tions of new violence today at Central High School, where with high-pressure fire hoses and nightsticks, Police arrested 24 persons. They were re-leased on bond.

Duncan Will Start

VANCOUVER (CP) - Randy Duncan has been chosen Brit-ish Columbia Lions' starting n has been chosen Brit-olumbia Lions' starting rback in tonight's West-interprovincial Football season opener here t Winninga Blue Right quarterback in tonight's West rn Interprovincial Football

Lions' coach Wayne Robin-son said today: "Duncan is my quarterback and as long as he keeps producing, he'll have the

Special Latin Probe Proposed By Herter

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Christian Herter charged to-day that "vicious propaganda" and armed invasion have threatened the peace in the

Caribbean.

He proposed a special Caribbean peace committee to stud Inter-American conference m Ecuador next February.

Air Stewards Fired

LONDON (AP) Overseas Airways Corporation today announced dismissal of eight more air stewards for smuggling gold and gems into the western Baltic where smuggling gold and gems into the western Baltic where India. Another 22 were fired NATO exercises are in prog-

Ike's Bill Approved

day approved an anti-racket-jury.

The skipper of the Christel by organized labor. The call vote was 229 to 201. roll-

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER - Closing sales: Quatsino 1,000 at-1914 Sheep Creek 400 at \$1.30, Mid-West Copper 1,000 at 201/s, Trojan 1,000 at 121/s, Torwest 500 at 50, Bethlehem Copper 400 at \$1.30.

Bank Rate Hits 6.4%

of Canada interest rate rose to a record 6.41 per cent today gest jump since early last February-the central bank re

GOLDEN HAWKS TO CONTINUE

CALGARY (CP) - The RCAF Golden Hawks aero Laos Rebels Withdraw batic team will complete its schedule of flying displays this summer despite the death ters)-Royal Laotian governof one of their members this day to be reoccupying villages week in an air accident. The in northern Laos following a team will appear in Victoria partial withdrawal by pro-

EKHALE BUSIS

Injuries Fatal To Boy

A five-year-old Saanich boy knocked by a flailing fire hose on to sharp rocks Wednesday died of brain firemen and police broke up an unruly crowd Wednesday Jubilee Hospital early today.

Dead is Donald Richard Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan Stewart, 3314 Fircrest Place. The lad was hurled 20 feet

by a catapulting fire hose being unreeled by Saanich fire-

against Winnipeg Blue Bomb-ars. How and Oakcrest and was being unwound by a truck driving down Knight on to Fircrest.

Donald Stewart and a friend, Russell Batstone, 1541 McRae, were funning along Knight when the hose, snagged by a jammed coupling on the truck, suddenly drew taut, then came

Russell managed to get out of the way but the hose whipped the Stewart boy off his feet and sent him crashing into a sharp rock outeropping Continued on Page 2

Red Warship -British In Crash

ress, collided in fog with a small German coastal freigh ter today.

The bow of the 300-ton WASHINGTON (AP) - The freighter Christel was crushed House of Representatives to but her crew of six escaped in-

dent Eisenhower and opposed messaged that the Soviet destroyer stood by, then made off into the fog with two other Soviet vessels after it was clear that the freighter was in no danger. The skipper was unable to get the name of the Soviet destroyer.

German naval sources said they suspect the three war vessels were operating in the area because the Russians know that Britain, Denmark Norway and West German naval units are on manoeu-

OFTAWA (CP)-The Bank B.C. Golfer Beaten

TORONTO (CP) Defending champion Mariene Stewart Streit of Toronto today moved champion Marlene into the semi-finals of the Canadian women's open golf championship with a 6 and 5 triumph today over Judy Darling of Montreal, Mrs. Bruce McGhie, New York, eliminated 15-year-old Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver, 3 and 2.

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VIENTIANE, Laos (Reu-Communist rebels.

ENTRIES - PAGES 16, 30



General Scene of Digging with Trial Island in Background

suddenly drew taut, then came barrelling toward the two FIRST OF A SERIES

Waterfront Diggers Seek Record of Past

Starting herewith and continuing daily for two weeks The Times will publish an authoritative report on one of the most interesting projects on this part of the island for many years. The author, in the article below, explains the project in his opening paragraph.

By WILSON DUFF

Curator of Anthropology, Provincial Museum

Down at the east end of McNeill Bay or Shoal Bay, between Gonzales Hill and Oak Bay Golf Course, is a beautiful rocky point with twin beaches along its sides. It's a favorite spot for picnics, fishing, and driftwood gathering. It also happens to be an archaeological site, and for the last several days we have had our imaginations at work, wondering about the people who enjoyed this spot before us, 200 or 2,000 years ago.

Now we are going to find out many things about them, do not have any magic time machine to transport us back through the centuries to prehistoric Indian days, we are going to use the pure detective work of archae

For the next two weeks, a Provincial Museum crew will be conducting a "dig" on the site, and we'll keep Times readers informed our findings with a daily report,

The crew will consist of myself, Assistant Curator Michael Kew, our summer assistants John Sendley and Richard Cox, and assorted volunteers. Cleave Hughes, former chief inspector in the mines department, has already helped out by surveying the site. Mrs. Edith Cross and other capable amateur archaeologists are standing by to do some serious digging. It may be that also make room for other interested volunteers if they are willing to abide by the rules of the dig.

Corrosion Threatens Work of Ages

Our site, which will become known to archaeologists as DcRt-1, is not particularly large and probably not very important. We chose it because it is small enough for us to handle and because it is being destroyed gradually year by year by tidal corrosion.

The midden covers only a small area and is about three feet deep. By "midden" we mean the accumulation of shells, ash, stones and other refuse left behind after a long period of human habitation. We do not know what Continued on Page 2

CANADA'S Telegram Rates Jump

Low-Calgary 40

OTTAWA (CP) - Increase in telegraph rates within Can ada averaging about 11 per cent were authorized today by the Board of Transport Com-

SPACE CAPSULE FIRED GOES INTO ORBIT -

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The Air Force fired a Discoverer V satellite rocket today in an effort to launch and recover from orbit a space capsule similar to one planned for America's first astronaut. The Air Force announced the satellite was in orbit.

FOR TITLE FIGHT

Old Arch' Offers Ingemar Million

Moore-"Old Man Dynamite" \$3,000,000 gate. who again knocked out challenger Yvon Durelle — today planned a "quick money" South American tour next month while negotiating for a "three-million-dollar" fight with heavyweight champion south and the south and with heavyweight champion Another successful defence

will receive a guaranteed \$175.
000 for belting out Canadian
Durelle Wednesday night at
2.52 of the third round, and
he wants to pick up "a couple
hundred thousand" in Septemburnelle Wednesday in the said proven.
"If ar

"If ar ber and October fights in Argentina and Brazil.

Manager Jack Kearns says

Archie stretched his all-time
pro boxing knockout record
to 128 when he floored Durelle.

At Catebory Lebesger and

a bank when Ingemar signs.
Kearns declined to identify Patterson again," Johansson Cuba.

the "very important Canadian and American interests" he says will put up the guaran-

MONTREAL (UPI)-Light- tee but predicted a Moore- Joneavyweight champion Archie hansson fight would draw a of

The ring's all-time knockout equalled Wednesday night beking and record equalling for 11,555 at the Montreal light heavyweight defender

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Dig thet McNeill Bay project.

If th' radar line kin repel thet attack, guess it kin withstand anythin'.

Glad them bridge workers are back on th' job. Thet strike caught 'em with their spans down.

Costly Project Waste of Money

OTTAWA (CP) - Group Capt. Charles Limbrick. retired RCAF radar chief, said today the Mid-Canada warning line was a "colossal blunder and waste of money.

He said he strenuously opposed construction of the elec-tronic warning line along the 55th parallel but "the scienrammed it down our throats."

"I was completely and utterly against this abortion of a Mid-Canada line and nearly lost my job over it." Group Capt. Limbrick said in an interview

"In fact, I was relieved of duties for a couple of weeks when I refused to sign an order for the experimental equipment.'

Later, Defence Minister Pearkes told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the Mid-Canada line is an essential "I'm no amateur at this plement in the North Ameri business and know what I'm can warning system.

He said the original identification of enemy planes would be made by the Distant Early Warning line in the Arctic but the route of enemy bombers would be lost if it were not for the Mid-Canada line. The Mid-Canada line would

bombers before they entered the Pinetree radar control system, he said. There was "no likelihood" of an attacking force escaping detection.
Group Capt. Limbrick retired last year as RCAF direc-tor of radio warfare. Before

establish the route of hostile

that, he was director of guided missiles. He was responsible for Canadian radar defences during the Second World War.
"I'm no amateur at this

talking about," he said.

Wanted Big Control Centres Instead had proposed construction of eight big control radars similar to the one at RCAF Air Division headquarters at Metz.

"That article is absolutely right," he said. "The only difference is that I knew about it

In talks here Tuesday, Defence Minister Pearkes and He said the Mid-Canada U.S. Defence Secretary Neil cost \$250,000,000 though McElroy agreed that more heavy radars will have to be \$100,000,000. built in Canada to control in-

terceptors and missiles. CP article describing construct would have been averted.

The group captain said he tion of the Mid-Canada Line as had proposed construction of a "colossal goof."

five years ago. He said the Mid-Canada Line original estimate was less than

He said \$100,000,000 could have been saved by construc-Group Capt. Limbrick jele tion of his proposed eight honed The Canadian Press to heavy radars and the necessity day after reading a published of building more radars now

'They Can Hang Me From Yardarm' "I'm so mad I don't care if heaven, this is it," Group Capt.

they hang me from the yard- Limbrick said. arm for saying all this," Group Capt, Limbrick said.

He said the Mid-Canada line

"but was no good in the first place." It couldn't distinguish between aircraft and decoys and it was built too far south, "I opposed it from the start

built was only an experiment, house after he said, while radar was from the RCAF. "If anything stinks to high

He said Mid-Canada line was apt. Limbrick said. paid for entirely by Canada.
"I'm furious when I think The United States paid twoof the money that was thirds of the cost of Pinetree wasted." financed alone the Distant

> The RCAF declined immediate comment on Group Capt, Limbrick's statement,

Group Capt. Limbrick, 62, but was pushed into it," he has no civilian job though he said. The Mid-Canada line when viser to Canadian Westinghis retirement

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Archie stretched his all-time Big Offensive Claimed Manager Jack Kearns says he has relayed to heavyweight ruler Johansson the offer of a \$1,000,000 guarantee to defend against 43-year-old Moore, In Kearns cable to Johansson at Goteborg, Sweden, he said the million guarantee would be a side the million guarantee would be a side to make the said the million guarantee would be a side to make the said the money is right but counter revolutionary offen.

million guarantee would be in come if the money is right, but counter revolutionary offensive is under way in central now. only after I have fought Floyd

> Miami News that the insur-gents are former Cuban sol-Police exchanged shots v Castro's army who landed minican Republic.

minican Republic.

Jose Eleuterio Pedraza, former Cuban general, is commanding the task force by snort-wave radio from the Dominican Republic, the spokesman said. Anti-Castro serious definition of the spokesman said.

Former dictator Fulgencio circled.

"He is a closed book in Cuba

Meanwhile, gunmen struck The spokesman, who asked in Havana today as Castro per-"I haven't heard a word not to be identified, told the sonally directed the roundup

gents are former Cuban soldiers and defectors from Fidel Castro's army who landed Mexican and Peruvian emnear Trinidad from the Dobassies and the directorate minican Republic.

spokesman said. Anti-Castro Castro was leading his forces leaders here said they talked against 60 or 70 Cubans in Las with Pedraza by telephone this gents were reported to be en-

FUNNY ANGLERS DOING WELL

Two well-known fishermen, Bing Crosby and Phil Harris, have been taking big fish from salmon waters in the Rivers Inlet area.

Guests aboard the Campana, private yacht of Calgary publisher Max Bell, both have worthwhile catches to their credit.

Crosby reported his famous companion Wed-nesday had hooked—and landed successfully—a 37pound salmon on a fly rod and 10-pound test line. "It was an exciting morning," he said. "It

takes a real fisherman to turn in a performance Only holder of lifetime B.C. hunter's and angler's licences in return for his boosting the centennial celebration last year, Crosby landed a 48-

pounder on the trip. He enquired of fellow comedian Bob Hope, now having a rest and holiday at Qualicum Beach, and who might take a boat trip to join Crosby and

The Campana at present is near Namu, small fishing community 20 miles north of Cape Scott, northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Nanaimo Fall Court Hears Murder Charge

slaughter, and car theft trials here Sept. 8. are on the calendar of the Fall

ENTRIES

DEL MAR FIRST RACE | 1/16 miles Welcome Jr. (C. Demello)

Coin Bliver (R. Campas)

&ECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Special Blues (G. Taniguchi)
Pauline Hill: 'D. Pierce:
Affirm Miss (E. Burner,
Lady D'Argent (I. Valenzuela)
Blue Novice (R. Griffiths)
Phodabarb (F. Miller)
Honey's Gold (R. York)
Quiet Walers (P. Moreno)
Teek Hi (K. Dominguez)
Sabine (I. Valenzuela)
Blue C. (G. Lanoway)
Duter's D'Orsa (J. Longden)

Sun C. (G. Lanoway)
Duke's D'orsa (J. Longden)
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Grand Lodge IR. Yaka
Pelmec IR. York:
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Pops Lilly (J. Longden)
Blue Hue (D. Pierce)
Raun (E. Burns)
Blue Hue (D. Pierce)
Raun (E. Burns)
Frimary (G. Tanisuchi)
Lady Noon (R. Mundorf)
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Runkissed (A. Marilinez)
Amber Fluid (R. Rav)
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Established (G. Lanoway)
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Little Vihar (E. Burns)
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SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

Glory

5-Lady D'Arsent, Pauline Hill, the government.

Armed Miss.

3-Precept, Pelmac. Drake's Bay.

4-Protective Noius, Guide Book.

5-Popa Lilly San Diego, Amber Dawson Creek.

Tony. 8-No Bumps, All Man, Travel Book

RESULTS

DEL MAR

Charged with murder in the

alleged abortion death of Mrs. Joan Venne, 22, in Port Alberni June 27, are Mrs. Bessie Lillian Trapp, 39, and Mrs. Rachel "Scotty" Silvester, 34. They will be defended by Ronald F. 112 McIsaac of Nanaimo, George Mattnew Callow will

stand trial on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the death of his two-year-old daughter, Georgina, at Campbell River in March.

Gilbert Paul Elsie of Che-

mainus will be tried on a charge of auto theft. The offence is alleged to have occurred July 18,

... MOORE

Continued from Page 1 from either Moore or his manager," Ingemar said when in-formed about the offer, Ingemar said he was not sur-prised that Moore knocked out

Durelle: "I had expected that. Moore

is an excellent fighter and the fans would certainly pay a lot of money to see him fight me for the heavyweight title."
Promoter Eddie Quinn ap-

parently lost money on Wednesday's scheduled 15-rounder, which had been postponed which had been postponed is men of this man's calibre two contents of this man's calibre who get Indians into trouble who get Indians into trouble by supplying them with liquor after the beer parlors have cut them off."

Vandals Damage

gate at \$140,519 and the net gate at \$122,627. In addition, the telecast to the United States brought a \$125,000 fee.

Moore's \$175,000

was guaranteed \$15,000 against per cent of gate and TV. only if Moore's percentages equalled Moore's guarantee.

See fight stories on page 12.

... RADAR

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He said that when he saw something because he was directly involved as the respon-sible RCAF officer at the time.

"I didn't make the \$230,600. 000 goof," he said.

Last year Group Capt, Limbrick in a magazine article charged that the U.S. is hampering and even blocking destruction company truck driver discharged.

Struction company truck driver discharged.

He had to cancel his probetween Canada and the U.S.

The Mid-Canada line runs

5 Poes Lilly. San Dieso. Amber Fluid.
6 Mahrum Meta K. Count Jubi-let.
7 Honest, Hi Pardner, Call Me section of the Pinetree system.

COUGAR SHOT NEAR HOME

QUALICUM BEACH - Don A. Beaton shot and killed a seven-foot cougar here Sun-First Race—

Countermarch (York: \$8.40 \$4.00 \$2.60

That Truckle (Pierce) \$80 \$1.00

Misc: Natoro, Pair Again, Hawe, Sain King, Casual Miss, Driftings See Shade Kind, Beldola, Heart Call Time, 1,311-5. in an adjoining field.

'SILENT TREATMENT' URGED FOR KHRUSHCHEV

WASHINGTON (UP1)-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) urged the American people today to be "civil but silent" during Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. next month.

"Let there be no cheers for the red dictator, no crowds

assembled to greet him, no flattery or flowers. Let our people be civil but silent," Dodd told the Senate in a prepared speech.

Dodd, former prosecutor at the Nuremburg war crimes trial, called the invitation to Khrushchev a "dreadful wrong." He said the visit was equivalent to "having Hitter in the White House."

Dodd called the Soviet Premier the "hangman of the Ukraine" and the "butcher of Rudapest."

"I hope that during Khrushchev's visit we shall hear church bells in the land tolling their remembrance for the murdered millions behind the Iron Curtain," he said. "I hope that there will be public observance of prayer for the deliverance of the captive nations."



These members of the Glendive, Mont. Babe Ruth League All-Stars were gagging it up when they arrived in Victoria Wednesday for the regional tournament at Royal Athletic Park but they will be all seriousness Saturday when they play first game against Idaho. Taking a hefty practice swing

with his guitar is first baseman Ward Ewing. Bob Farrell, catcher, wonders what the signal is while Larry Gary, normally a pitcher, tries his hand at umpiring. Tourney starts tonight at 7 with a game between New Westminster and Wyoming. - (Robin

LAUGHING NOW

Clarke Photo.)

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CELEBRATION

India's Day Will Open With Prayer

ISLAND

LAKE COWICHAN -Prayers will open the observance at Mesachie Lake Sunday by Vancouver Island Sikhs of the celebration of India's Independence Day. There will be worship at the

Sikh Temple from 7 to 9.30 a.m., and 11 a.m. a program of sports, weight lifting, volleyball, and soccer will get under way. At 3 p.m. there will be singing, lectures, and poetry reading.

Charn Singh Sangha, secre-tary of Hillcrest Khalsa Di-wan Society, which will spon-sor the celebration, said free meals of East Indian food will be served during the day. About 500 Sikhs are expected

Tell How They Do It of Lake Cowichan sent a dele. down

Amateur Psychiatrists

Cowichan PTA, said it is impossible to get a psychiatrist to travel 57 miles to that community and difficult to trans-

port a patient.

The 5,600-person community ment which caused the break-

of Lake Cowichan sent a delegate to the mental health hearing here Wednesday to show what can be done when there is no professional treatment available for "disturbed" per available for "disturbed" per physician, three clergymen, while health surse, a could be authorized to the common of the com physician, three clergymethe public health nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Clode, of Lake registered nurse and an RCMP

when anti-social behavior is to assisting with mental health when anti-social behavior is to assisting with mental health care. In a community of seadisturbance, the patient ended up in jail (six last year), even tually might reach Essondale, and after treatment be returned to the same environ-



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Jail for Giving Beer to Indian

(From Duncan Bureau)

William George McFadden, Duncan, has begun a jail senence of 30 days after pleading TO HELP PAY guilty before Magistrate A. C itton in Duncan police court Wednesday to a charge of supying liquor to Indians.

after he had placed a case of the prepared here to cook and signalled an Indian.
"Well your honor, I guess I'm guilty of doing a man a favor," McFadden said.

RCMP Constable acting for the crown told the court: "It men of this man's calibre cut them off."

Moore's \$175,000 guarantee was against 40 per cent of the net gate and TV money, totalling only about \$98,050. He'll take the guarantee. Dureñe

NANAIMO (CP)—History of the Indian affairs department has been based on a "hand-out" policy, Dr. Peter Kelly, Haida Durelle will receive only his Indian chief and United Church minister, said Tuesday.

Speaking to a service club, Dr. Kelly said he was in Ottawa last month to present a brief to a joint Commons-Senate com- the dam, mittee on Indian affairs.

BIG BARBECUE FOR NEW ROOF

FULFORD - A barbecue 20 McFadden had been arrested feet long and six feet wide will behind a fence around chicken for a feast and dang old agricultural grounds at Fulford Community Hall. chicken for a feast and dance Proceeds will be used to pay

for re-rooking of the building. There will be bingo and dancing, and a special late ferry from Vesuvius Bay to nodate off-island vis-

investigating a case of destructive vandalism at the Miller Creek dam, this community's source of water. Vandals sawed through two

logs across the pond to prevent debris from pounding against

Members of Chemainus Volattacked the Mid-Canada line hefore because of security wanted a federal vote on the diving team recovered the reasons and loyalty to the RCAF and loyalty to the RCAF.

(From Duncan Bureau) CHEMAINUS - RCMP are

locks, removed several heavy metal screens that filter the water supply, and tossed them into the middle of the reser-They also smashed a boom chain that held a row of

the CP article he had to say GAGLARDI UNAVAILABLE

Fired Truck Driver Still Out of Work

taking his car over the un- posal to call on the minister He has also said the Arrow interceptor could have been last month, has not yet manifying today but for the end aged to ask Highways Minister and the minister month has not yet manifying today but for the end aged to ask Highways Minister months aged to ask Highways Mini aged to ask Highways Minis- ment for having swallowed a less reviews of the project by ter Gaglardi for help in being piece of glass by accident, the government. When he came to Victoria Wed-

from Hopedale, Labrador, to publicity given his exploit, the was in Vancouver. Dawson Creek, B.C., where it highways department and log. His home is at Cowichan

He claims that because of nesday, he found the minister

STRANDED BULLDOZER SAVED FROM DROWNING

GANGES - Bulldozer operator Skippy Hall had to send for help here when his ponderous machine became stuck while working on a launching ramp site for Ganges Boat Yard, and the tide started to rise.

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